

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

VOL. 6. NO. 52.

MOKENA ILLINOIS, JULY 24, 1925.

\$1.50 per Year in Advance

RAISE FUND TO FIGHT COLONY

Frankfort and Mokena Join Hands to Stamp Out Colored Colony Project in Township

BULLETIN

Frankfort and Mokena have begun subscription lists to raise a fund with which to fight the colored colonization in Frankfort township. At Mokena the Mokena State Bank is handling the subscription list.

The big excitement did not materialize at the Scheer farm, east of Frankfort, last Sunday as had been expected, as none of the colored folks came to inspect lots in the proposed Liberia "Grand Opening." This was fortunate as a big crowd of Frankfort people and deputy sheriffs from Joliet were on hand to see that the colored people did not trespass on the farm as the Frankfort Citizens Committee has control of the lease on this farm and can legally exclude anyone from entering on the premises.

Bright and early Sunday morning guards were stationed on this farm and later a large crowd of Frankfort people assembled to serve as a reception committee for Mr. Lane, head promoter of "Liberia" and any other colored folk who might come with him as Mr. Lane had boasted that there would be a "grand opening, guard or no guard" but this idea was abandoned as the whole thing went up in smoke.

The Frankfort Citizens Committee has started a public subscription list to raise money to fight the colored colony, as the matter will more than likely have to be settled thru court. Up to the fore part of this week, \$400 had been paid in to the fund at Frankfort. A similar list has also been started at Mokena, which is also located in Frankfort township. Many of the Mokena people feel Frankfort's fight against the colored colony is also their fight, for should this colony become a reality, it would affect Mokena as much as Frankfort.

Another important move made by the Frankfort Committee, is the plan to form a Property Owners Protective Association to embrace Frankfort township and adjoining townships, the members of this association agreeing not to sell their property to colored people under any circumstances, which would avoid any repetition of the present trouble.

The Citizens Committee is conferring now with Herman Scheer and his sister, Mrs. Charles Rahm of Frankfort, with a view to securing their consent to have their deal with the colored people set aside. It is probable that the matter may have to go thru court for a final settlement.

Heavy Electrical Storm Does Damage

A very severe electrical storm swept this section Sunday night. At Mokena, lightning struck a radio aerial on the home of G. M. Kraus. The bolt knocked the aerial down and traveled down some outside wires of a switch into the ground, the insulation being burned off the wires. The radio was not damaged.

Another bolt hit the electric light line and came into the house wrecking the meter box.

Several poles of the Public Service Line between New Lenox and Joliet were hit by lightning so that all light and power was shut off at Mokena until late Monday afternoon.

Lightning struck a tree in the yard of Mike Aschenbrenner. A cow was also struck and killed on

Rein & Lorenz To Open Restaurant At Tinley Park

Tinley Park is a good town and is showing a healthy expansion. In addition to a large number of new homes being built this summer, business conditions are showing a steady development and this town has a big future ahead of it. A good live Business Men's Association or Local Chamber of Commerce would be a big asset to the village. Perhaps this may all come about in due season.

The latest addition to local business enterprises is to be a new restaurant which Rein & Lorenz are to open in the near future, next to the Saenger Hall. There will be good eats at all times at reasonable prices. Chicken dinners will be made a specialty of, but orders will have to be placed in advance. This new business should find a hearty welcome as it is one that most small towns lack, and a good restaurant should have no difficulty in finding a good patronage.

Speeder Hits Child; Fails to Stop

While crossing a street in the village of Frankfort Sunday evening about 6:30, the four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Voss was struck and run over by a speeding auto. The driver after hitting the child, stepped on the gas and escaped. His number not having been obtained no one knows who the reckless autoist was. The child sustained a deep gash on the back of her head and was quite badly cut and bruised otherwise, but no bones were broken. The little victim was taken to the office of Dr. E. G. McMahon in Mokena for medical attention.

The drunken, reckless and fool driver is making his appearance in the country now and exacting his toll of human lives like he does in the cities. This class of drivers can be exterminated if our representatives will do their duty and pass a state law that whenever a driver is caught driving a car while drunk, or is arrested for speeding or reckless driving, his auto license should be immediately revoked so that he can never drive a car again. If caught driving another car, send him to the penitentiary as a criminal. Treat them rough for this is the only way in which this class of criminal autoists can be weeded out.

203 Tickets Sold At Mokena Dance

The dance held by the Mokena Men's Club Saturday night was very largely attended, 203 dance tickets being sold. These dances have been very well attended this summer and show they are regaining their old time popularity.

the Chas. Erickson farm. A horse belonging to W. H. Bechstein became frightened at the storm and ran into a barbed wire fence and was quite badly cut.

At Orland a heavy hail accompanied the storm, also a high wind which laid the corn flat.

At the Wm. Schumacher farm, 1½ miles northeast of Orland a large barn was struck by lightning which was full of hay, but luckily no animals were burned.

Big Base Ball Tournament At Mokena, Aug. 2nd

The biggest event of the local baseball season will be the tournament to be held at the Schiek's diamond on Sunday August 2nd.

The tournament will start at 12 o'clock noon sharp, and will be participated in by ball teams from Manhattan, Matteson, Mokena and New Lenox. Winners of the first and second games will play for a hundred dollar purse. Every team is to be on the ball ground by 11 a. m.

Plenty of free parking space. Lunch and refreshments will be served on the grounds.

Former Publisher Joins Our Staff

John Lawrence Monroe, former publisher of the Palos Park Magazine recently joined the News-Bulletin staff and is now engaged in getting up special articles and advertising for the Big Seventh Anniversary Edition of the News-Bulletin to appear next month in commemoration of the seven years that this paper has been published. Mr. Monroe has had much experience in this work as a former publisher.

He will enter the Chicago University this fall.

Eight Year Old Girl Swallows Coins

Lucile, the 8 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fisher of Mokena, swallowed a nickel and a dime while visiting in Chicago last week with Mr. Fisher's parents. After several doses of castor oil the coins were recovered.

Thieves Visit Frankfort Farm

The farm of John Fitterer south of Frankfort was visited by a band of thieves last Friday night while he was out in the field shocking oats. When Mr. Fitterer came in the farm yard about 11 o'clock he found one of his horses loose in the yard. Upon closer investigation he found the barn door open and 3 sets of bridles stolen. Mr. Fitterer also recently had 100 chickens stolen from his farm. He says he has an idea who stole the bridles and if they are not returned there is going to be trouble.

Tinley Mayor Explains Chemical Truck Question

Mayor J. C. Andres of Tinley Park wishes to set the public right on the proposed chemical fire engine proposition. He states that it is not the village of Tinley Park which is contemplating the purchase of such an outfit, but that a group of farmers surrounding Tinley Park have been seriously thinking of clubbing together and buying a chemical fire truck as a means of fire protection on the farms. These trucks are so-built that they can pump water from any well or cistern or chemical tanks can be used. Mayor Andres says that the village of Tinley Park has adequate fire protection with the present water pressure system, but that the village has signified its willingness to erect a building to house the chemical truck and the local volunteer fire department members will tender their services in manning the truck in case of fire.

It is understood the farmers of this section are about to appoint committees to take up the matter of raising funds for the purchase of such an apparatus. A demonstration of the fire truck was held at Tinley Park Saturday night.

Gesang Verein To Hold 56th Annual Picnic At Tinley

The 56th annual picnic of the "Frohsinn-Mozart" Gesang Verein of Chicago will be held Sunday afternoon, August 2nd at the Saenger hall and grove. A big feature will be singing by a male chorus. In addition there will be music, dancing and games.

New Lenox Camp Meeting Opens Sun.

The fifth annual Epworth League Institute of the Methodist church will convene at the New Lenox camp ground beginning this Sunday and ends August 2d.

Those in charge are the Rev. W. C. Godden, Joliet, director; the Rev. Q. R. Wright, Downers Grove, dean of the Institute; the Rev. Samuel Taylor, Minooka, superintendent; the Rev. I. E. Putnam, charge of religious education; the Rev. F. J. Thomas, dean of evangelism and the Rev. H. T. Chenoweth, director of social service.

The daily schedule will be started at 6:15 a. m. Following the rising bell, the morning watch will take place. Bible classes are to be conducted by Rev. Neumeier from 8:30 to 9:10 a. m. Classes in stewardship, missions, life work, evangelism, pageantry, Sunday School methods and Methodism will take place up the morning from 9:15 to 11 o'clock with 15 minute recreational demonstrations from 10 to 10:15 o'clock.

Other classes of the third and fourth departments, and a class in methods will fill the rest of the morning.

The afternoon program calls for quiet hour and recreations.

The evening service begins at 7:30 o'clock and will be led by P. Raymond Powers and Rev. Howard Young of Woodward, Iowa, who as a child was converted on the New Lenox camp grounds over 40 years. Stunt night will be observed on Friday night. Every club is to present some special feature. The Ottawa St. League of Joliet will give the pageant "The Challenge of the Cross."

The institute requires that every student attend at last five classes each day; that rising and retiring hours be enforced; that the standard of music and stunts be lifted to the level of wholesome Christian spirit; that Saturday night be observed as Camp Fire night, with a program that departs from that of lighter vein; and that every institution conform to the recommendations.

Tinley Luth. Church Picnic Postponed to This Coming Sunday

The annual church picnic of the Zion Lutheran church of Tinley Park which was to have been held last Sunday morning at the Vogt woods half a mile east of Tinley Park had to be postponed until this coming Sunday on account of rain. This coming Sunday morning the Sunday school and church services will be held a half hour earlier than the usual hour following which the congregation and their families will eat their picnic dinner in the woods. Plenty of games have been provided for and a good time awaits all who come. Ice cream and cake and other refreshments will be served on the grounds.

NO TRACE OF MISSING COUPLE

No trace has been found of John McGovern and Miss Mable Rust who disappeared from Orland a week ago.

The News-Bulletin Scores Big Scoop on Frankfort Colored Colonization Protest Meeting

The News-Bulletin scored a big scoop last Friday when it was the first paper in this section to carry the exclusive story of the big citizens mass meeting held at Frankfort Thursday night to block the Liberia Colored Colonization in the town of Frankfort.

The paper was all ready for the press Thursday evening and contained an article about the proposed colony. Late in the afternoon the editor was invited to attend the mass meeting. Work on getting the paper out was stopped while the editor attended the meeting at Frankfort. Upon his return that evening the editor wrote up a three column article on the meeting. Early Friday morning the linotype was heated up and within a few hours the article was in type. The front page which had been made up was partly torn down and re-made with the story of the big protest

meeting as a feature. Soon as the form was ready the big cylinder press got in motion and clipped the papers off at a merry rate. The regular Frankfort bundle and a bundle of "extras" was quickly dispatched over to Frankfort by a special auto and the story was out 6 hours before the News-Bulletin's nearest competitor, the Joliet Herald-News arrived. The News Bulletin was also dispatched to Worth, Orland and Palos Park by the afternoon Wabash train. The Mokena, Tinley Park and New Lenox editions were distributed the usual weekly way of distribution so that the News-Bulletin gave its readers a piece of news that every one was interested in hours before any other paper carried the same story.

The News-Bulletin has shown it can deliver the goods right hot of the reel.

Therefore—be a regular News-Bulletin subscriber.

Mrs. Rahm Assigns Interest In Scheer Farm; Gives Deed

A very important point in the colored colony matter at Frankfort developed Tuesday night when Mrs. Charles Rahm assigned her interest in the Scheer farm over to Mr. F. L. Hasenjaeger, cashier of the Citizens Committee to whom she also gave a deed to the land in question. This assignment nullifies the trust agreement with the colored colony promoters as no money had been paid down.

The Committee has also sent a letter to Herman Scheer at Milwaukee acquainting him with the situation and asking him to make a like arrangement.

Mrs. Rahm told the Citizens Committee she did not want to sell to the colored people and did not want them in this community any more than the rest of the Frankfort people did, but she was unaware of what she was doing when she signed the trust agreement with the colored colony promoters.

Mr. Lankenau, chairman of the Committee emphatically stated that the colored colony will never come to Frankfort and that if the promoters of this scheme, wish to start suit, Frankfort will be there to meet them.

Mr. Lankenau says that all property owners in several townships

Pastor Explains Evolution Theory

Rev. B. F. Duncan, pastor of the Frankfort M. E. church delivered a interesting sermon on the theory of evolution, at the Mokena M. E. church last Sunday night.

His address was scholarly, broad minded and showed that instead of fearing the evolution theory it makes both more wonderful. Evolution, he declared, means progress and growth and does not teach that man comes from monkeys. Back of all creation and nature, Rev. Duncan pointed out is a great power—God. Evolution helps us to interpret this great power in a far more comprehensive manner than ever before, the speaker pointed out. A big outstanding point in this discourse was that the old theology of a literal hell fire and brimstone has long been given a different conception and the old theory of a revengeful God has given way to a loving father.

In this section will be asked to sign an agreement pledging themselves not to sell any property to colored people.

Matteson has already taken a forward step in this direction. Some of the real estate dealers have a clause in their contracts pledging buyer or seller not to sell to negroes.

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Orland State Bank

Important News Events of the World Summarized

Washington—

The resignation of E. D. Ball, director of scientific work of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, has been accepted. It will become effective August 1.

Bids for the operation of eight air routes, four of which are out of Chicago, are called for in advertisements sent to various postmasters by Postmaster General New.

According to the State department at Washington, Italy was the only nation that failed to use its complete immigration quota in the year just ended. Italy sent 2,699 immigrants here. The quota was 3,845.

America finished the fiscal year ending June 30 with a favorable balance of more than \$1,000,000,000 in foreign trade, despite the fact that in June of this year exports and imports formed an exact balance, according to figures made public by the Department of Commerce at Washington.

Domestic—

The first trophies of the James Simpson-Roosevelt expedition to central Asia are on the way home, according to letters received by Stanley Field, president of the Field museum at Chicago.

Gen. William S. Graves, successor to General Hale as commander of the Sixth corps area, has arrived in Chicago to assume the duties of his new post.

Capt. Waldo Evans, commandant of the Great Lakes naval training station, has announced his intention to retire from the navy this fall at the expiration of his three years' service at the naval school.

Seventy-one officials of Locals 2, 9 and 22 of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union of New York were removed from office. The officials were charged with "communistic activities to the detriment of the international."

A gang of counterfeiters who have passed thousands of dollars of bogus money in New York has been broken up by agents of the Department of Justice. Eight men, composing the gang, were arrested.

By an overwhelming vote, the suffrage of the state of Colorado ordered that the Moffat tunnel, through James peak, be finished.

Capt. Lowell H. Smith and Lieut. Eric Nelson, world flight pilots, were decorated with the cross of the Legion of Honor at the French colony exercises held at Los Angeles, commemorating the fall of the Bastille.

The steamship Peary of the MacMillan expedition has arrived at Godhavn, Greenland, to refuel, according to dispatches received at Washington.

Trustees of the Roosevelt Memorial announced at Philadelphia that John Russell Pope has been chosen to build the great entrance hall of the American Museum of Natural History, which will serve as a memorial to Theodore Roosevelt.

Bakers of Huntington, Ind., have cut the price of a pound-and-a-half loaf of bread from 13 and 14 cents to 12 cents, in line with the recent reduction in the price of flour.

Tennessee has closed the door against science. Fundamentalism has won. There will be appeals to higher courts, but so far as the decision here is concerned the matter is to all intent and purpose settled now. Tennessee's legislature has decided that evolution and the Bible conflict, and that settles the question, Judge John T. Raulston ruled at Dayton, Tenn., in barring expert witnesses from the trial of John T. Scopes.

Probate Judge Henry Horner of Chicago ruled, in effect, that William Darling Shepherd is not heir to the \$1,000,000 estate of William Nelson McClintock. The court refused to admit the will to probate. The judge ruled that the will—which figured in the trial of Shepherd on a charge of having killed McClintock with typhoid germs—was obtained by the use of "undue influence" on Shepherd's part.

A test attack on the so-called "moist" treaty with Great Britain, which permits vessels of foreign registry to bring liquor under seal into United States ports, failed when Federal Judge Mack at New York ruled that the federal courts are without power to compel prosecuting officers to enforce penal laws.

The district attorney's office of New York has recommended that a ban be placed on the use of cyanide of potassium, even for disinfecting.

Lieut. Landon C. Catlett, Jr., of the United States army air service, was killed in an airplane crash near Fort Kamehameha, says a Honolulu dispatch.

Albert R. Leland of Oak Park, Ill., won a verdict and \$10,000 damages when a jury in Judge Hugo Pam's court at Chicago, after deliberating three hours and five minutes, found Ernest L. Hartig, wealthy deacon of the First Baptist church of Oak Park, guilty of having told Curtis L. Cruver slanderous statements about his employee.

A 10 per cent wage cut will become effective July 27 in the mills of the American Woolen company, employees were informed. The company has four mills in Lawrence, Mass., and one in Shawshen village. Similar notice was posted in Arlington mills.

When four more chair manufacturers entered pleas of guilty before Federal Judge Cliffe at Chicago, total fines in the so-called "furniture trust" mounted to \$431,000.

Dayton, Tenn., heard William Jennings Bryan plead for revealed religion, for salvation, for the Bible's account of creation. He "scoured the scoffers" and there was mighty applause. Then Dudley Field Malone, Scopes lawyer, stated the case for science—as not being in conflict with real religion. He pleaded for the individual's right to search for the truth. And, an amazing thing, he won even greater cheers than were given to Bryan.

Judge William Hawley Atwell of Dallas, Texas, installed at Portland, Ore., as grand exalted ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, announced a policy of economy in his address to the Grand lodge, in sixty-first annual reunion. He also declared for observance of the laws of the country.

Motor vehicle registrations in the United States totaled 17,548,377 on July 1, 1925, a gain of 2,108,407, or 13.7 per cent over July 1, 1924, according to a survey just completed by Automotive Industries.

Louis W. Hill, head of the Great Northern railroad, has entered the oil business as an active operator in the Kevin Sunburst field, it was announced at Great Falls, Mont.

Personal—

Rear Admiral George Williams, U. S. N., fifty-six years old, died at Charleston, N. C., through an infection of the throat.

Burton Evans Moore, fifty-nine, well-known physicist and a professor at the University of Nebraska for 30 years, died at Lincoln, Neb.

L. C. Boyle, sixty-five, of Kansas, City, for many years law partner of Senator James Reed, died in a hospital at Rochester, Minn.

Dan D. Griffiths, well known in the tire and rubber industries throughout the Middle West, died in Chicago following an operation.

Mrs. George Keppur, who under the pen name of "Faith Felgar" was a widely known farm journal writer, died at a hospital at Burlington, Iowa.

George E. McFarland, sixty-two, chairman of the board of directors and former president of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, died at San Francisco. He was one of the best known telephone executives in the United States.

Foreign—

Three aviators were killed in a mid-air collision of two training planes at an aviation school at Chailon Sur Saone, France.

A Hongkong dispatch to the London Daily Express reports that 150 persons lost their lives through the collapse of homes in Hongkong, which was due to prolonged torrential rains. The city is flooded.

An early evacuation of Dusseldorf, Duisburg and Ruhrort, along with other sections in the Ruhr, has been agreed to by the Belgian government, to conform with similar evacuations by the British and French, says a Brussels dispatch.

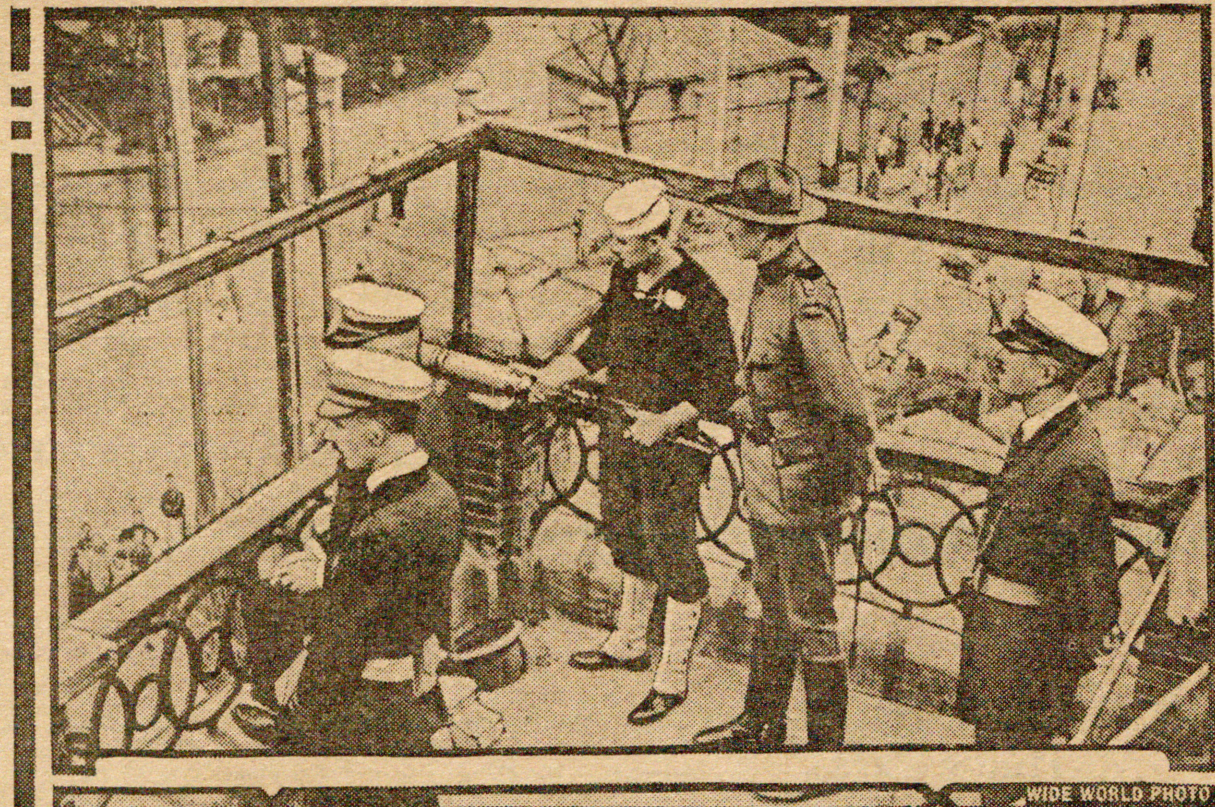
In a desperate effort to capture Fez before the arrival of French reinforcements, Abd-el-Krim is hurling his Rifian troops against a heavy French barrage from artillery, motorized machine guns, airplanes and tanks. He is about 30 miles from his objective, says a Paris dispatch.

A new cabinet for Ecuador has been installed to replace that overthrown by the recent military coup, according to Quito dispatches.

A claim amounting to \$140,650 for damages suffered during the American occupation of Vera Cruz has been filed at Mexico City by the British-owned Vera Cruz Terminal company.

Former Crown Prince Wilhelm is free to enter politics, as far as any promise given the Prussian government is concerned. This official statement, overturning a belief that has been generally held, was made at Berlin by the Prussian minister of the interior.

Ready to Combat More Shanghai Rioting



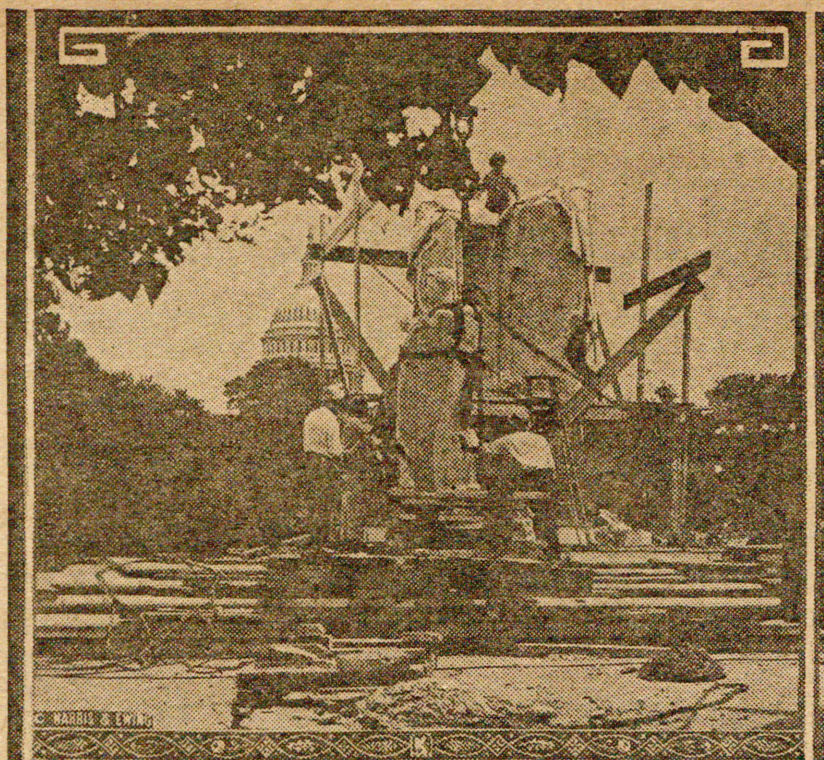
Commander J. P. Olding, United States navy, inspecting a machine gun nest high above Nanking road at Shanghai, China, during the recent rioting of students. One sailor is ready for action with an automatic rifle.

Monkeys Are Favorite Pets of Dayton Girls



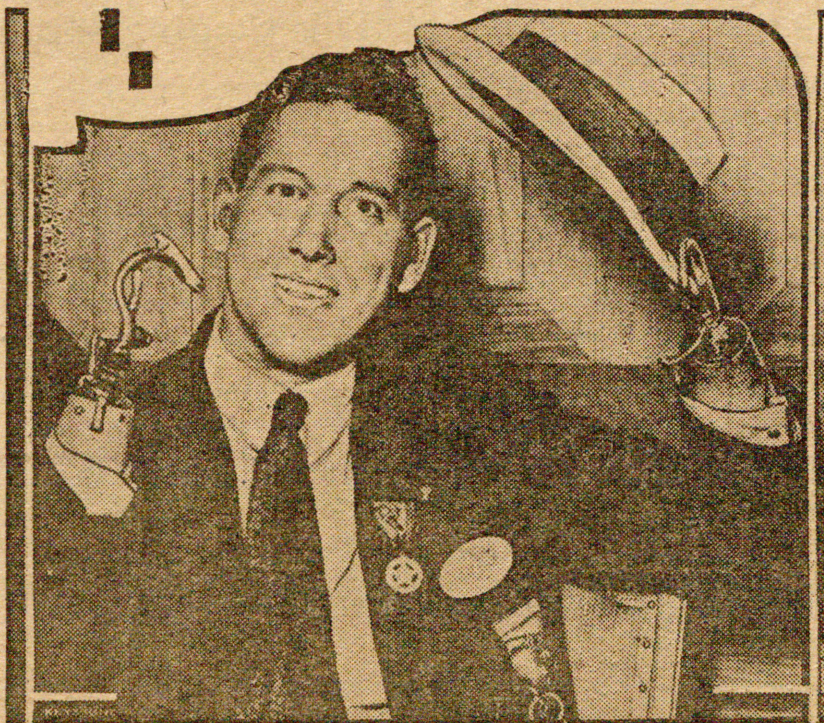
A group of society girls of Dayton, Tenn., with the pet monkeys they all carry. Of course, the monkeys are not the real thing, but they are the ruling fad in the town of the evolution case.

Meade Memorial Being Completed



The memorial to Gen. George Gordon Meade, hero of Gettysburg, which has stood 40 per cent completed in the Botanical gardens in Washington for nearly two years, is being completed. The memorial is being erected by the state of Pennsylvania, but has stood incomplete for lack of funds. Now the state has raised the \$250,000 necessary, and work has again started.

If He Can Smile, So Can You



C. F. McGenneal of Grand Forks, N. D., finds life sweet, though he has no arms. His artificial limbs do the work, as shown above. He was disabled during the World war, and has received many decorations for his gallantry in action.

FRENCH LOSS IN RIFF CAMPAIGN

Figures Show Fighting Has Been Comparatively Costly.

Paris.—French losses in the Moroccan campaign since the beginning of July are 1,473 killed or missing, 2,775 wounded and 30 taken prisoners, according to figures published by the Midi.

Fez, Morocco.—Increasingly hard Rifian attacks are being met by the tired French troops with great persistency. The troops are heartened by the arrival of Marshal Petain. They regard him as "the big chief," whose coming means that politics will be given a vacation and the soldiers helped to fight.

The aviation arm of the French service steadily is growing in importance. Recently forty aerial bombardments were carried out by the aircraft from Ain Aicha to Ain Maatouf.

The French outposts are being given anxious moments. A flying column from Teroual relieved two of them at Bab Hopeine and Oued Hamrine.

Still another French column descended on the Rifians harassing Ain Aicha. The Rifians are said to have lost heavily in the operation.

Madrid.—Advices received from the Spanish zone in Morocco are to the effect that on July 16 all available men of several of the rebel tribes assembled in the vicinity of Sidi Dauszt with two cannon and attempted to break through the Spanish lines and cut off communication with Fondak.

The attack was put down and the rebels are said to have suffered heavy losses. Several of the villages from which the tribesmen were routed were burned by the Spaniards.

Foreign Investments Amount to Billions

Washington.—Our total foreign investment, exclusive of amounts owed the United States by foreign governments, is estimated by the Department of Commerce at a little more than \$9,500,000,000.

The par value of foreign securities publicly offered in this country during the first half of 1925 amounted to \$551,591,000, as compared to \$379,700,000 for the corresponding period last year, according to Theodore R. Goldsmith of the finance and investment division of the Department of Commerce.

The volume was below that of the latter half of 1924, however, when the investment totaled \$830,087,000, of which \$652,087,000 represented new capital.

Vast Resources Held by Trust Companies

New York.—The importance of the trust companies of New York city to the business community is illustrated in a comparative tabulation of their earnings and operations for the last 12 months in the current issue of the Financial Age, which shows that according to the official statements of these companies as of June 30, 1925, their total resources aggregate \$3,813,718,604.

Tax-Exempt Securities Are Eagerly Sought

Washington.—More than three times as many tax-exempt securities were in the hands of the public on July 1 as compared with 1912, according to a statement made by the National Industrial Conference board.

The amount of such securities outstanding on July 1 is estimated by the board at \$14,000,000,000. On December 31, 1912, the total was \$4,083,000,000 and on December 31, 1923, \$12,321,000,000.

Death Calls Cardinal Begin, Canadian Prelate

Quebec, Can.—Cardinal Begin, primate of the Catholic church in Canada, died after a week's illness. Cardinal Begin was eighty-five years old. He was stricken with uremia on July 12 after he had laid the cornerstone of a new church in the archdiocese of Quebec.

New World's Record for Parachute Jump

Detroit, Mich.—A world's record jump was made by Joseph Crane, twenty-three, when he leaped from an airplane 4,500 feet over Burns field and fell 2,250 feet before pulling the string which opened his parachute. The previous record for a closed parachute jump was 1,500 feet.

Death in Explosion

New York.—The explosion of a still in an East One Hundred and Ninth street tenement building made 300 persons homeless and injured one man, Giuseppe Augularo, who, police said, operated the still.

Coal Production Increases

Washington.—The production of coal in the United States was 1,854,000 tons last week, an increase of 340,000 over the preceding week, according to the bureau of mines.

REAL AMERICAN BEAUTY



Miss Floating Cloud of Canada, authentic Indian princess of the Iroquois tribe, who will participate in the national beauty contest for "Miss America, 1925" at the Atlantic City pageant in September. Miss Floating Cloud, though a full-blood Indian maid, is a modern, up-to-date young lady. Her tresses are now bobbed.

TO MARRY RALPH INCE

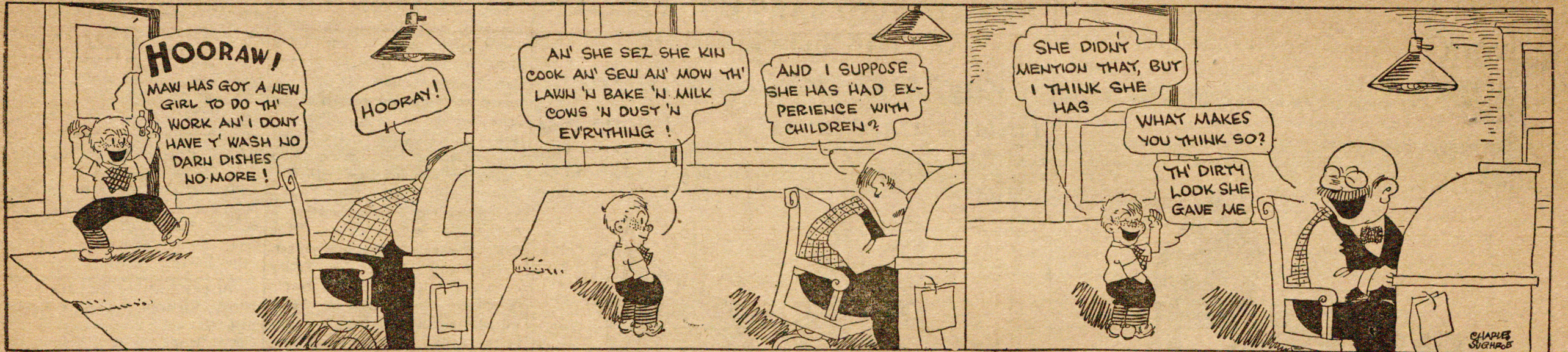


Lucilla Mendez, dancing beauty and screen actress, who is soon to marry Ralph Ince, screen director. Ince was recently divorced from Lucille Lee Stewart and, when the decree becomes final, will wed Miss Mendez, who is a daughter of the late President Cipriano Castro of Venezuela.

MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughrue
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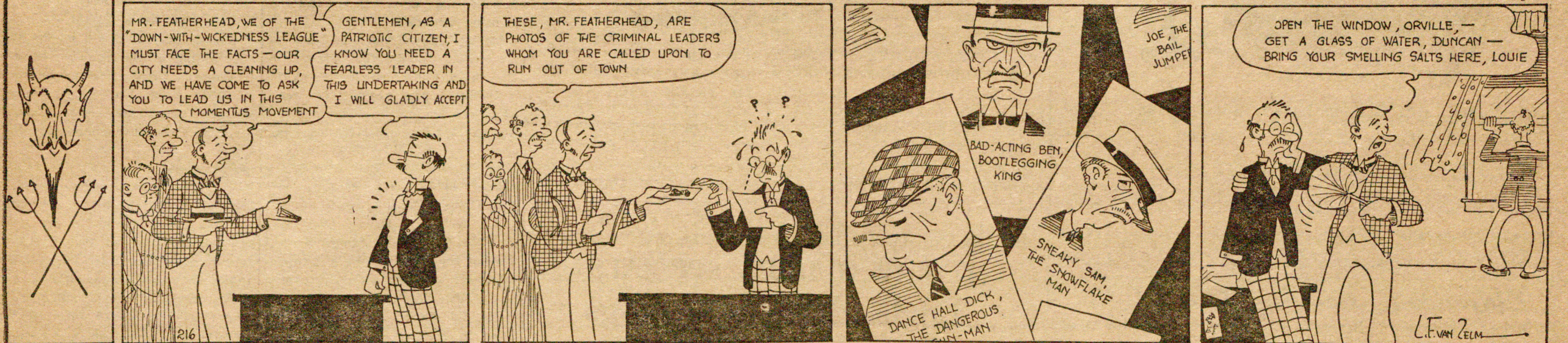
She Knew 'Em



THE FEATHERHEADS

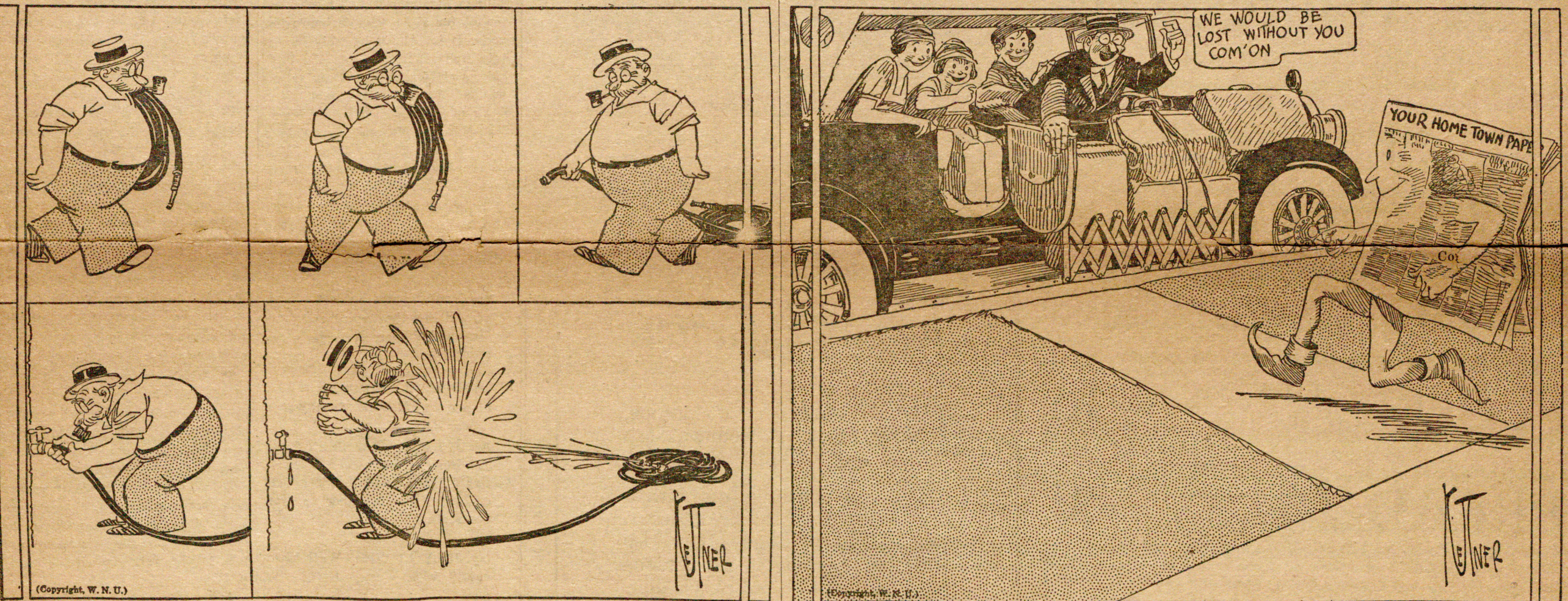
By L. F. Van Zelm
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Oy!

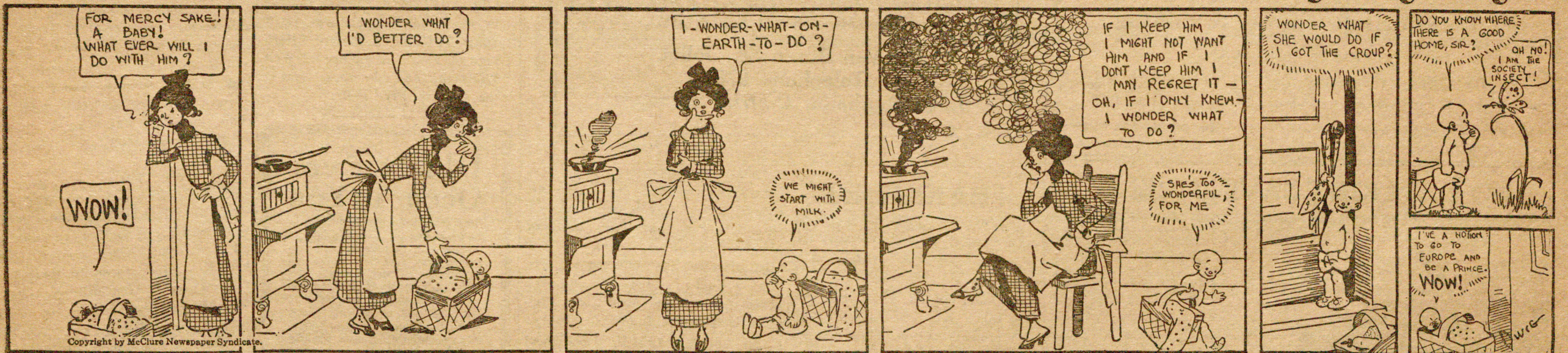


Our Pet Peeve

Don't Forget Him



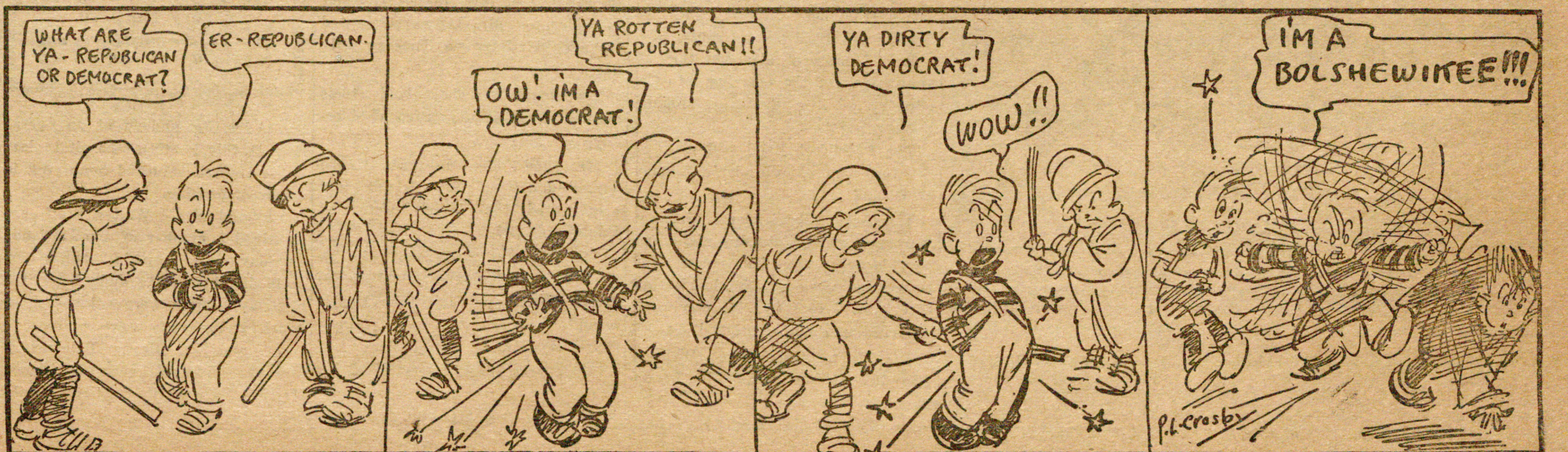
HOME WANTED FOR A BABY

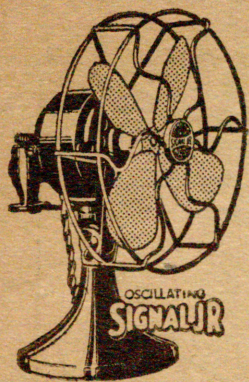


The Clancy Kids

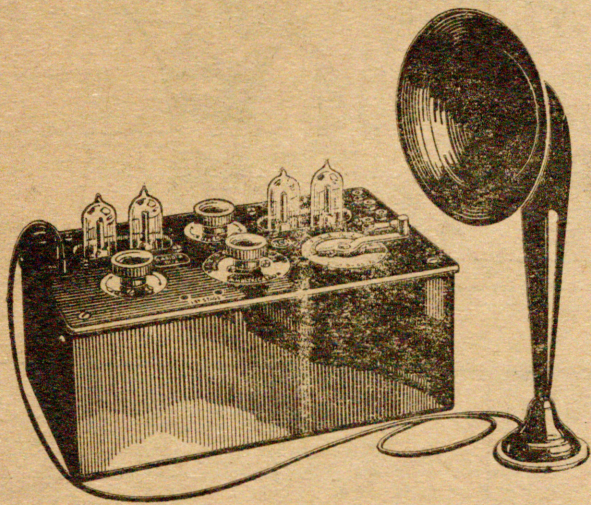
Like Convention Delegates—These Cads Would Swing Any Old Way

By PERCY L. CROSBY
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8 inch straight fan\$7.00
8 inch oscillating fan .. \$9.75
10 inch straight fan .. \$10.00
10 inch oscillating fan \$15.00



4 Tube Radiola with Radiola Loud Speaker and Head
Phones \$33.00

RADIOLAS \$35 TO \$425.

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2 burner 3 heat Electric Range with oven \$14.00
3 burner 3 heat electric range with oven \$17.50

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On Sale Now

10 lbs. Sugar 49c

WITH PURCHASE OF \$5 OR OVER IN MERCHANDISE

FLOUR 24 1-2 Lb. 49c
Sack

WITH PURCHASE OF \$5 OR OVER IN GROCERIES

BREAD Baked fresh in 31
Joliet. Full lb. loaf 32

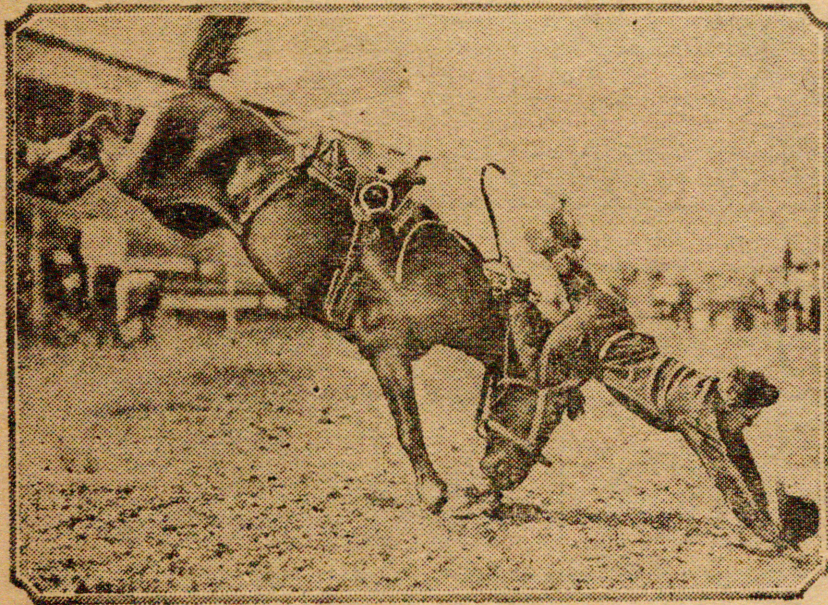
W. C. WUNDERLICH—EUGENE N. HARRIS—CHAS. SONTAG

Wunderlich, Harris & Sontag

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

672 CASS STREET, JOLIET, ILL. TELEPHONE 723
Wm. C. Schmuhl, Manager, Mokena, Ill. Tele. Mokena 22-M.

NO DAYLIGHT SAVING HERE



(Copyright by R. R. Doubleday.)

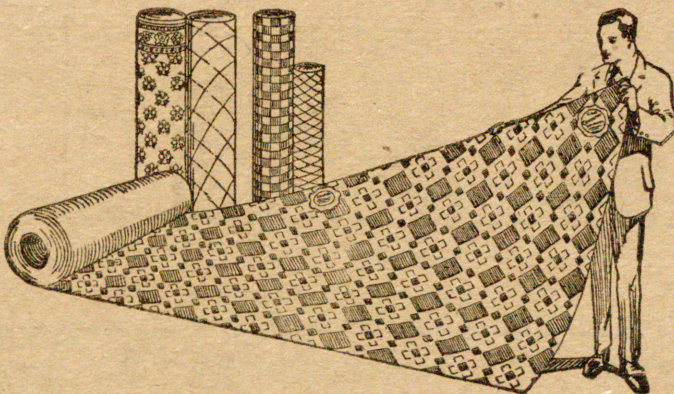
Many are the tricks resorted to by the "outlaw" horse to throw his rider. Pitching, bucking every second of the time he is in the arena, the broncho struggles fiercely to win the decision. No buckaroo must "show daylight" between himself and his saddle, or he is disqualified.

The sport of sports is the real cowboy contest, and titles for the leadership in riding, "bulldozing" and roping will go to the buckaroos and cowgirls who compete in the Chicago Roundup and World's Championship Rodeo, which will bring nine days of frontier life to the metropolis beginning August 15. Tex Austin, famous for successful rodeos he has held, will direct the events.

JUST REMEMBER THAT YOU CAN ALWAYS FIND BARGAIN SPECIALS

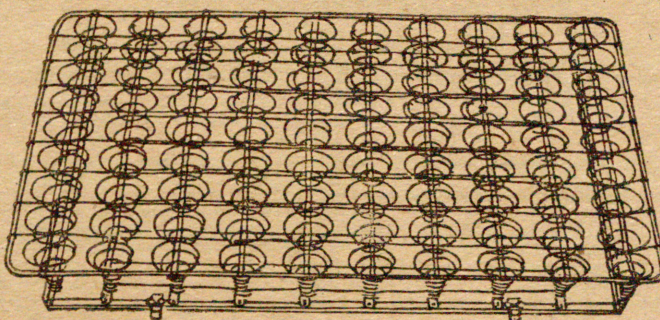
ON THE 2nd FLOOR OF
Vogt's Department Store,
Tinley Park, Illinois Phone 5-J

FURNITURE, RUGS, STAIR CARPETS, CONGOLEUM RUGS AND FLOOR COVERING BY THE YARD, RUG BORDER, RAG RUGS AND TOYS.



OIL STOVES AND OVENS, RANGES, STOVE PIPES AND SHEET IRON, WINDOW SCREENS, SCREEN DOORS AND SCREENING BY THE FOOT, BARN DOOR HANGERS AND TRACK, IRON FENCE POSTS AND WIRE FENCING, LAWN MOWERS, WHEEL BARROWS GRIND STONES, CHURNS AND KEGS, WASH BOILERS, BASKETS, IRONING BOARDS, WASHING MACHINES, CURTAIN STRETCHERS, CLOTHES RACKS, BROOMS, WASH BOARDS, ROOFING, SHIPPING MILK CANS, ROPE AND FRUIT JARS, PAINTS, VARNISHES, GLASS, WALL PAPER, WINDOW SHADES, CURTAIN RODS, BAGS AND SUIT CASES, CHINAWARE, GLASSWARE, EAR THEWARE AND MANY OTHER ITEMS NOT LISTED.

ONE OF OUR BIG SPECIALS
Englander Bed Springs



A VISIT TO OUR STORE WILL CONVINCE YOU THAT WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY IN ALL LINES OF MERCHANDISE.

Clean Electric Lamps
Reduce Light Bills

DUST and dirt on lamps, shades and reflectors absorb 40% of the light you pay for.

Clean and polish lamps with a dry cloth. Wash glass shades in soap and water. Clean silk shades with the suction brush attachment of your vacuum cleaner.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

310 Van Buren St., Joliet
Telephone 636

L. C. Stephens, District Manager

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Wm. Engleman had her tonsils removed at Silver Cross hospital this week, Dr. Hedges doing the work.

Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Duncan were both taken very ill Sunday night with ptomaine poison. They are better at this writing.

Melina Buck is enjoying a vacation from her clerical duties at Scheer and Stellwagon's store.

Rev. Lambrecht attended the 25th anniversary of the entering into the ministry of Rev. Kreis at Mokena Sunday night.

The Frankfort Band will play at the Lutheran church picnic Sunday at Orland.

The Ashler Band picnic given at Borman's grove Saturday night was very largely attended, over 300 tickets being sold. The band concert from 7 to 9 P. M. was well rendered and much enjoyed.

Mrs. Julia Gabel, nee Weiland who died at her home in Forest Park last Thursday was born in Mokena. Funeral services were held

Monday afternoon from her late home. She leaves two sons, 3 grandchildren and two brothers, Fred Weiland of Frankfort and Ben of Iowa, and one sister, Mrs. Anton Kohl of Joliet. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weiland and Mrs. Chas. Pfeiffer attended the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Doty are spending a few days at the home of their daughter Mrs. Robert Gardner in Chicago. Mr. Doty celebrated his 88th birthday on Tuesday July 21st.

The Royal Neighbors held their annual picnic at the grove Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haake spent Sunday at Blue Island and also visited the later's sister at Hammond, Ind.

The Cheerful workers of the M. E. church held a lawn social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Englehardt Tuesday evening. Games were played and a good time had.

John Schroeder is very ill at his home.

Glenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

ORLAND

ORLAND M. E. CHURCH

Rev. Myron S Collins, Pastor
A very good program was presented by the pupils of the Daily Vacation Church School at the services Sunday evening. A gift of money was presented to each of the three teachers in appreciation of their splendid service for the School namely: Miss Clara Myrick, Miss Clarise Mahaffy and Miss Ruth Mitchell.

Next Sunday evening another 5 reel picture will be shown, "The Call", a story of prevailing prayer.

The 7 reel picture for Friday evening of this week, is Ben Turpin in "The Small Town Idol." There will also be an "Our Gang" comedy in two reels. Next week Wesley Barry is back again. This time in "George Washington, Junior", an adaptation of George M. Cohan's famous stage play. It is full of amusing situations.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden F. Huse of Manhattan Kansas, the parents of Mrs. M. S. Collins, are guests at the Methodist parsonage this week. They are enroute to Niagara Falls, New York City, Philadelphia and other Eastern points in their car.

Mr. Richmond Elliott of Chicago was a Sunday guest of Rev. and Mrs. Collins. He is a cousin of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McGregor of Chicago are spending several days at the home of Mr. McGregors aunt, Mrs. Betsy Austin whose house Mr. McGregor is painting.

Mr. Ed. Sayers came from his home in Western Iowa to spend Sunday with relatives here. A family dinner was given in his honor at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sayers.

Owen Creer, little son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Creer who has been ill for some time is improving slowly. It is hoped he will be entirely well soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beagley entertained Sunday, Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Kreis, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Krapp from Mokena, Mr and Mrs. Roland Kreimeir and children from Joliet and the John Yunker family of Orland.

Miss Alma Yunker is entertaining her cousin, Miss Gladys Baumgartner from Los Angeles, Cal.

The Ladies' Guild will be entertained at the home of Mrs. R. G. Myrick on Thursday July 30th. There will be the usual all day meeting and dinner. A large crowd is desired.

ORLAND M. E. CHURCH
MOVIE SCHEDULE

Friday JULY 24 "The Small Town with Ben Turpin. Seven reels.
Sunday JULY 26 Picture "The Call" A picture of prevailing prayer. Five reels.

Friday JULY 31 "Geo. Washington Junior" with Wesley Berry. Six reels.

Sunday AUGUST 2 Sermon "God, the Father." Picture "The Prodigal Son." One reel.

Friday AUGUST 7. Jackie Coogan in one of his best pictures.

Sunday AUGUST 9 Picture "Heritage of Fate". A picture of Walt Whitmann and his work among the Indians. Five reels.

Did It Ever Occur to You

That price is not the first thing to be considered in a job of printing! Throwing type together in a haphazard way does not require any knowledge of the printing art. That isn't the kind of work you want. But artistic typography in stationery and advertising reflects credit to any concern. Our knowledge of printing gained by long experience enables us to produce

Attractive Printing for Every Purpose

Don't order anything in this line until you call on us.

Schroeder, Jr. underwent an operation at Silver Cross hospital last week. He has returned home and is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pfaff entertained a number of small friends Tuesday afternoon in honor of their daughter June and her fifth birthday. Games were enjoyed after which refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Balchowsky and son Edward returned home Monday from a trip to the Dells in Wisconsin.

Want Advs.

FOR SALE—Goose feathers. Mrs. August Hauck, New Lenox, Ill. Phone: Frankfort 770.

FOR SALE—Large square dining room table with six leaves. Phone Frankfort 122.

FOR SALE—A survey complete, nearly new, in good condition. Inquire of Peter Spiess, Mokena, Ill.

SILAGE CUTTER FOR SALE—International. Good condition guaranteed. Price low. C. M. Cleveland, Phone Frankfort, 773 or write Mokena, Illinois.

CLARENCE E. BEAGLEY
Wiring, Fixtures Appliances Rados, Batteries, etc.
Phone Orland 29-J-2. Orland, Ill.

MOKENA

St. John Evangelical Church
Wm. Kreis, Pastor.

Sunday July 26th will be the annual outing of the Sunday School at Cappel's Grove. English services at 10:30 A. M. Free dinner—Orangeade—Ice Cream and Soda. Transportation from the church to the Grove. Games—races—outdoor performances.

We wish to hereby invite every body in th church and community to attend this outing. Let us give the children one of the happiest days in their life. Make it a family affair. Come one, come all!

That christian people still cherish very highly the sacred office of the ministry of the gospel, was recently shown beyond a doubt, when on Sunday evening July 19th, the St. John's church in Mokena, cooperated in with the pastors of that neighborhood, celebrated the 25th anniversary in the ministry of Wm. Kreis, pastor of the above named church. It was their wish that this should be in the nature of a surprise for their beloved pastor, and they met with perfect success.

Pastor Kreis had no inkling of what was going on until the congregation assembled, the church bell rang and he was ushered wonderingly into a church filled with members and friends.

The following pastors: A. B. Gaebe of Mokena, G. Lambrecht of Frankfort, J. Holdgraf of Manhattan and K. Freytag of Naperville had been invited for the the occasion, and had charge of the service and brought messages appropriate to the occasion.

St. John's congregation and other friends and also the brethren of the Monee pastoral conference presented Rev. Kreis with valuable gifts as a token of appreciation and a remembrance of the occasion.

To all this, Rev. Kreis responded with words of heartfelt appreciation and expressed his gratitude toward God for His guidance and help in the varying circumstances of life.

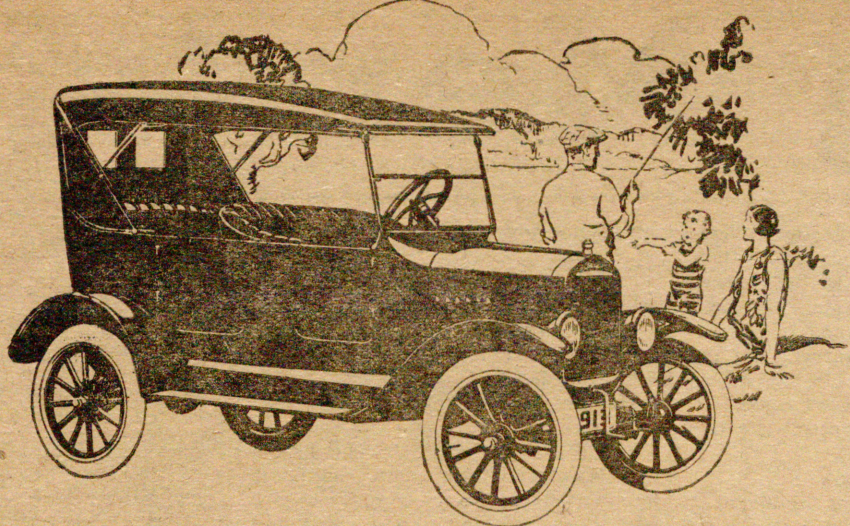
After this service all present gathered in the basement of the church where the ladies of the church served choice refreshments.

It is surely a blessed thing to be able to look back upon 25 years of labor in the vineyard of the Lord and if anything, more blessed to look forward to new opportunities of service to God and fellowman to come, until the Master says, "Call ye the laborer and give him his hire."

Mrs. Anna Sutter was greatly and pleasantly surprised Wednesday when Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bick three daughters and a grandson, all of St. Paul, Minn., came to visit her. Mrs. Bick, formerly Mary Ulrich, was a former Mokena resident, her father conducting a shoe shop in the building now occupied by Henry Stellwagon. It is now over 40 years since Mrs. Bick lived in Mokena. They motored here from St. Paul and also visited with friends in Manhattan and are now in Chicago with relatives.

Mrs. Forest Oliver of Danville is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sim Hohenstein this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bergman and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Happ of Chicago, motored here Sunday and spent the day with their cousin, Mrs. Emma Bechstein. Mrs. Happ especially enjoyed the vesper services at St. Mary's Catholic church. They all enjoyed a fine dinner at the Woodruff hotel in Joliet where they were guests of friends and later motored back to Chicago, Mrs. Bechstein returning home Monday.



Off The Beaten Path

The real charm of touring lies in leaving the main-travelled highways and exploring the thousands of alluring side-paths. These dirt roads and trails lead to spots of rare beauty unvisited by the throng—where better camp-sites may be found—finer fishing and lovelier scenery.

In a Ford car, you can enjoy the thrill

of exploration and discovery. It is the one satisfactory means of travel for these narrow roads—light—yet so powerful that it will bring you through—easy to handle—sturdy and economical.

It will carry the whole family and the saving in cost often pays for the entire vacation.

Ford

Runabout - - \$260 Tudor Sedan - \$530
Coupe - - - 520 Fordor Sedan - 660
On open cars demountable rims and starter are \$85 extra.
Full-size balloon tires \$25 extra. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

SEE ANY AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER OR MAIL THIS COUPON

Touring Car
\$290
F. O. B. Detroit

Please tell me how I can secure a Ford Car on easy payments:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Mail this coupon to **Ford Motor Company**
Detroit N-11

We have signed up for the

Ford

SUB AGENCY FOR TINLEY PARK

Motor Inn Garage

Myrick & Steinhagen, Proprietors

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

Day and Night Service

ACCESSORIES, OIL, GAS, TIRES, TUBES, ETC.
TOWING AND REPAIRING

Telephone, Tinley Park 63.

TINLEY PARK MOTOR SERVICE

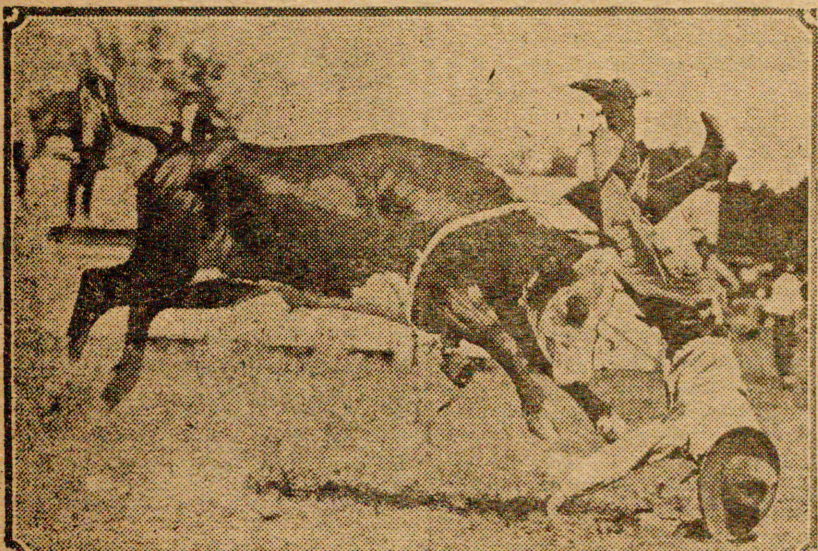
All kinds of trucking and express hauling at reasonable rates. Try our service.

"THE WORLD MOVES SO DO WE"

Bettenhausen Bros., Tinley Park, Ill.

TELEPHONE 33 R2

DYNAMITE ON THE HOOF



(Copyright by R. R. Doubleday.)

Riding a wild steer is anything but a "pink tea" sport and if you don't believe it, ask any of the many cowboys who will try to stay on these chunks of living dynamite during the Chicago Roundup and World's Championship Rodeo, beginning August 15. The Brahma steer, a cross between the Mexican longhorn and the Brahma, or sacred cattle of India, is a fighter from the word "go," according to the boys who have tackled them, and after throwing a rider they'll frequently try to maul him up.

Steer riding, calling for an excess of skill and daring, is one of the features of the Chicago Roundup, which will be held under the auspices of the Chicago Association of Commerce for nine days. The competitions are under the direction of Tex Austin, who has managed the largest and most successful of rodeos. More than \$30,000 in cash prizes will go to the winners of the events, together with the world's championship titles.

FOUR LEAF POWDERED ROCK PHOSPHATE FOR WHEAT

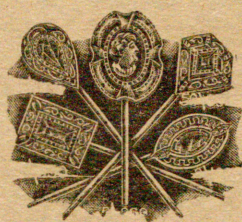
Present crop estimate of two hundred million bushels less than last year promises good wheat prices. Pay for phosphating your land with increase in yield with Four Leaf Powdered Rock Phosphate. It benefits the clover and extremely fine grinding show up in early results.

For more information on the application of phosphate to wheat write THOMSON PHOSPHATE CO., 137 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois, or call up our local representative

RALPH N. ENGLE

Phone Joliet 3337

614 Wheeler Ave., Joliet, Ill. The Illinois Agricultural Association sample and analyze Four Leaf Phosphate shipments.



Smith & McGuire

GOOD JEWELERS

D'ARCY BUILDING,

320 Van Buren St.,

JOLIET, ILLINOIS

Angels Bothered Him

"One night I seen de angels settin' 'round ter keep company wid me," said Brother Williams, "but dey had sich inquirin' ways 'bout 'em, I 'lowed dat de bes' thing I could do wuz ter head fer de highway an' give 'em de whole house!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Cling to One Mate

Among the birds that mate for life might be mentioned the cardinal, the white-breasted nuthatch, the Canada goose and several varieties of the swan.

Pleasant Prospect

"Well, how's trade?" Inquired an old merchant of a young man who had just been taken into partnership with his father. "Very good," replied the young man. "I think father will soon be earning enough so I can retire."

Finally Fell

A Cardiff, Wales, policeman, after serving 20 years on the force, was recently sentenced to six months' hard labor for stealing chickens.

Educating The Seller

Had this editorial been indited before now it might be said that the editor had a personal interest in the matter, which would be the truth, as advertising is the source of income by which this or any other paper lives. But as the editor climbs down from the tripod with this issue of the NEWS-BULLETIN it will be conceded that his interest is impersonal.

What we want to say is this, as mildly as possible, that it isn't the mail order house patron who needs educating / in the "buy-at home" doctrine; its the Local Merchant. And he needs it badly.

The buyer will buy at home if the local merchant has the goods and the prices and lets the buyer know it. Advertising is an integral part in merchandising. If the local merchant has fallen down on this important phase of merchandising he is failing to render the service which the buying public has a right to expect of him. It is hard to make the dealer understand this. It is a part of his merchandising education that has been sadly neglected. He doesn't seem to want to learn. But he is going to learn it sooner or later, perhaps when it is too late for the knowledge to avail.

The catalogs of the mail order houses rest on the kitchen shelves and living room tables of hundreds of families on whom the local merchants depend for business. It is through this means of advertising that the mail order concern does more business than all the local merchants put to gether. Thus the mail order houses, their ramifications going into the remotest districts, grow stronger and richer, taking the cream and leaving the skim milk to the local dealer.

It is stated on very good authority that the mail order house spends at least \$5 a year on every family in the community that sends in an order. Were the average merchant asked to do that he would think it preposterous, yet he knows perfectly well it is by advertising alone that the mail order houses have built up their mammoth business at the expense of country merchants.

Have you noticed the stores or neighboring cities running their advertisements in village papers year after year. You surely have. And none of you fancy for a moment that it is none simply to help the village paper. It is done because it is a profitable investment. The advertiser understands the most essential phase of merchandising.

The other day we were approached by an emissary of a Mokena business man and told us we were high priced on our statements saying they could get them \$1.75 per thousand cheaper from a mail order printing house, and wanted to know why the difference in price.

Well in the first place the mail order house does not handle a single order for 500 or 1000 statements as the local printer does, nor has it turn out to them at once, but they wait until they have ten or twenty orders and then print them all at once on a rotary press. And frequently the customer must take 5 or 10 thousand to get this price. In addition the mail order house buys its paper in carload lots while the local printer would never be able to use up a carload of paper in a life time.

It is well to remember that many of these mail order houses only last a short time, and when orders do not keep up to a certain notch these cheap Johns hit the rocks and go busted, while the local printer goes on to pay his taxes, boost the community, give to all kinds of local charities, make his home with them and spends his money among the home folks. We feel the local paper and printer is entitled to a fair wage, and anyone regardless of who they are, who think it good business had better patronize the mail order house and their patrons should deal with them in the same manner and buy by mail.

It is hoped this article will be received in the spirit in which it is written. Its purpose is to be helpful, for, as was said at the outset, we are no longer personally concerned. In closing we would offer this suggestion: That every country merchant procure a mail order catalog to use as an advertising text book. It will help him amazingly. It is time to take into consideration the cold facts of the mail order inroads.

TINLEY PARK

While engaged in assisting in the family washing Tuesday morning, George Schoeneck was unfortunately as to get his hand caught in an electric washer. The hand was quite badly mashed.

While Mr. Levi who resides over the Detwiler place was returning from work Tuesday afternoon, he witnessed a serious auto accident on 147th street, when a new Chrysler car with two men in it, was ditched on 147th street. In trying to pass a truck and when later in trying to slow down, the driver of the auto experienced trouble with the four wheel breaks of the car with the result that it was ditched. The driver escaped injury but his companion was badly hurt and taken to a hospital. The car was badly damaged. Mr. Levi drove the car under its own power to a local garage.

Walter Jorgenson left for Sheffield, Tennessee, Tuesday evening. He expects to be back the end of this week.

Mrs. George Schreiber is spending the week in Chicago visiting at the home of her son Henry.

Elmer Keuch, local motor cycle cop who has been very ill with pneumonia, is able to be out again, but will not be able to go on duty for sometime.

Fred Nielsen and Mr. and Mrs. C. Andres have been entertaining relatives from Iowa the past week.

While in Chicago Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Schreiber saw the big oil fire on the Chicago river.

A pet dog belonging to Peter Parenti ventured on the Rock Island tracks the other night and was killed.

Harry Bettenhausen, local auto supply dealer, is serving on the federal jury.

The Haymakers ball held at the Saenger hall Saturday night drew a good sized crowd.

Chas. Rein of Washington Hgts., and George Lorenz have gone into a restaurant partnership.

During a thunderstorm about a week ago lightning struck a radio outfit in a house near Oak Forest. The bolt followed wires down into the basement and in passing thru the floor burned rather a large circle out of a conglomeration rug.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES
The semi-annual congregation meeting will be held at the church a week from this coming Sunday at 2 p. m.

Rev. A. Buddenhagen returned this week from Sibley, Ill., where he attended the Lutheran church conference.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goessel was baptised last Sunday by Rev. A. Buddenhagen, name given being Robert Elwood.

The Motor Inn garage, Myrick & Steinhagen proprietors, report an excellent run of business the past several weeks in repair work and in sales of auto accessories.

Bachelor's Grove Lutheran Church Wm. Greve, Pastor.

German services will be conducted next Sunday at half past nine o'clock A. M. There will be no English services.

There will be no services held on August 2 and 9, while the interior of the church will be decorated.

Mrs. Wm. Greve and Mrs. Hy. Bormet and their children left last Wednesday for a visit with their folks at Lester Prairie, Minn. Rev. Greve left Wednesday to join his family and to also visit with relatives and friends.

NEW LENOX

The Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church will conduct a lawn social Friday night on the church lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunter and son are spending a few days with Mrs. Jessie Gilmore in Mokena.

Mrs. Fred Hunter attended the W. C. T. U. picnic given in Electric Park in Plainfield last Tuesday.

Milch Cows For Sale John Cappel,

Reach of Gold

Sixteen ounces of gold are sufficient to draw a wire that would encircle the earth.

MOKENA

Mr. David Kolber returned Tuesday from a trip to Canada with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chemla and Leo Tetelman who have been visiting with their sister, Mrs. Joe Kolber, returned Wednesday to their home in Florida.

Mokena has a new base ball manager and we hope he proves as successful as his father. He made his appearance Monday at Silver Cross hospital when a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Benson.

Miss Esther Schultz, teacher of the Cleveland school is ill in Silver Cross hospital in Joliet.

Word was received Tuesday by Mrs. John Oestreich from her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Campbell of Salt Lake City, Utah, that she and her husband and family have left that city and are on their way by motor to visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lowe and daughter spent Sunday with John G. Marti in Green Garden.

John Lowe of Chicago is spending a few days with his brother Will Lowe and family.

Miss Lucille and Rosaline Fisher spent two weeks with their grand parents in Chicago.

Miss Genevieve Pfleger is spending a week in Chicago with relatives.

Miss Marjorie and Iris Hamilton who with their grandmother, Mrs. R. Wiers, were camping near a lake in Wisconsin, have returned home. Mrs. Wiers is very sick at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Kerr in Crete, Ill.

James Raffauf had the misfortune to sprain his foot real badly.

Mrs. Milton Krapp and children have returned from a visit in St. Louis with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Krapp, Miss olive and Harold Geuther have returned from a weeks' vacation spent at the lake.

Mrs. M. Brinkerhoff and son Oliver of Lockport, were in Mokena Saturday, when they came to attend the funeral of John Gilmore.

OBITUARY

John Freeman Gilmore was born on a farm near El Paso, Wisconsin on Nov. 9, 1885. He lived there and at Rock Elm, Wisconsin until 1911. On July 6, 1909 he was united in

marriage with Jessie Cornman of Ellsworth, Wisconsin, to which union was born one son, Robert.

In 1911 he moved to Mokena and resided on the Mineral Springs property until his death which occurred on July 16, 1925.

He was ill for several years and all the skill of medical aid and loving hands, were to no avail. His mother, Mrs. Cora Gilmore, lives at Springvalley, Wis.

Funeral services were held from his late home Saturday afternoon, Rev. A. Ray Mangus, pastor of the Mokena Methodist church officiating. Burial took place in Pleasant Hill cemetery, Frankfort.

He leaves his widow, son and mother, and a great number of other relatives and a host of friends.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the beautiful floral tributes and kindness and help given us during the recent illness and bereavement of our husband and father.

Mrs. John Gilmore and son.

Mrs. Pittaway and son spent a few days this week at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. J. Hatch.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schoeneck entertained the following guests last Thursday evening at their home Mr. and Mrs. John Thon and daughter Adelle of New Orleans, La., Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thon, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nill, Anna and Theo. Radle, Luther Deuce and Ernest Greiner of Hammond, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schoeneck of Tinley Park, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schoeneck and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Warning and son of Mokena. Refreshments were served and all enjoyed a very good time.

Florence and Ruth Schweser of Joliet spent several days at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Warning.

Mrs. Henry Schoeneck and son Walter, Mrs. Ervin Warning, Mrs. Chas. Pfeifer of Frankfort attended the funeral of Mrs. Julia Gabel held in Chicago Monday.

First Requisite

If you have a mind to adorn your city by consecrated monuments, first consecrate in yourself the most beautiful monument, of gentleness and justice and benevolence.—Epictetus.

The Vanishing Men

-By-

Richard Washburn Child

(Copyright by E. P. Dutton & Co.)
(W. N. U. Service)

SYNOPSIS

Out of uniform, at the end of the World war, with the rank of major, Peter DeWolfe, young American of wealth and family, is urged by an English comrade in arms, Eversby Benham, to visit the Benham home and meet the Englishman's mother and sister, and, incidentally, Brena Selcoss, young woman about whom there is an air of mystery. Muriel Benham, Eversby's sister, becomes infatuated with Peter, but he is interested only in the mysterious Brena Selcoss. The feeling between Peter and Brena ripens into love. Brena confesses that she is married and that her husband has "vanished." Brena's life story is out of the ordinary. Her father had been forced to leave Greece because of revolutionary affiliations, and his death, following quickly upon that of his wife, leaves Brena penniless, at Dallas, Texas. She secures work, and meets Jim Hennepin. He falls in love with her. He urges her to meet him in St. Louis. Brena returns to Dallas alone. Compton Parmalee, Hennepin's employer, tells Brena Hennepin's intentions toward her were dishonorable. Parmalee makes Brena an offer of marriage. After reflection, she accepts the offer. They are married. At the railroad station, immediately following the ceremony, Parmalee is seized with apparently uncontrollable fear. Brena shows her husband a scrap of paper Hennepin had given her. On it is a figure which Parmalee tells her is the "Kuk-ul-can," symbol of the Mayas. He appears perturbed.

CHAPTER X—Continued

"Oh, I know," Sydenham replied with his superior manner. "I didn't mean that; I'd thought it better to call the picture Brena."

"Brena!" roared Parmalee. "Yes."

"I won't have it!"

"Why not?" his wife asked, rising from the divan and coming out of the studio shadows. "Why not, Compton?"

"Because the name is a peculiar name," said her husband in a ridiculous petty rage. "It is yours and I don't want it spread all over every picture gallery. It's bad enough."

"Wait," Sydenham interrupted. "You have no cause to be disturbed. I shall call the picture 'The Riddle.' It will be offered to you at the end of my exhibitions under that title."

It never was offered to Parmalee, as a matter of fact, and those who remember it only identify it by the title.

Sydenham gave it, but Brena tried in vain whenever she thought of this incident during that period to escape the conclusion that Compton feared that somewhere someone would recognize her likeness, especially if her own name had been attached to it, and then through the artist trace back until she was found.

Not six months later the suggestion that Parmalee feared some individual or group of individuals who would deliver to him a dreadful vengeance, came sharply to her attention, leaping up, like a horrid shape out of the quiet path of life, to stare into her face.

She had been motoring out from New York with Paul, the taciturn chauffeur, who always appeared to her to be a man with the odors of the penitentiary clinging to his bristled, badly shaped head, but who had been retained by Parmalee, through many a raise in salary and many an exhibition of insolence.

"I'm glad that you are well again," Brena said to him as they were winding up the vinelike road that approached the glowering old house.

"I'm not well, madame," Paul said. "But the substitute—Marks—the man Mr. Parmalee engaged to cover my illness, ma'am—he left."

"I didn't know," she said. "Mr. Parmalee engages all the employees, Paul—even the maids. He wishes to do so. So I didn't know."

"There's much that one doesn't know, ma'am, isn't there?" he said in an oily voice behind which was a snarl.

"What do you mean?"

"For instance, the reason Marks left."

"What reason?"

"Well, ma'am, Mr. Parmalee is suspicious of servants. You probably don't know he requires a birth certificate and all of that. Getting a job here is just like getting a passport, ma'am. And Marks he had one forged—he did—not meaning any harm. But Mr. Parmalee found it out. He wrote himself to the city clerk of the place. And when he knew, there was no taming him, ma'am. He was like a rat in a corner, if I may say so—frothing like a mad dog."

If Paul had not occupied a position from which no insolence of his own ever had dislodged him, Brena would have dismissed him then and there. She knew, however, that her husband would reinstate him.

"Paul is a handy man—with his fists and perhaps with other weapons," Parmalee had said. "I feel that he would be useful in an emergency."

Brena concluded that not only was Compton living in terror himself, but that now and then he yielded to the temptation to communicate this terror to her just as one who suffers from a disease might have a degenerate desire to spread its contagion. She resisted this by pretending not to recognize the existence of any abnormality in their lives.

The third winter of their marriage

her husband began a practice of finding relief from that terror which had crept in upon him at first but now had begun to drive his nerves into a gallop. He who had conserved so carefully his precious health, now undertook a new burden.

Brena came down one morning when the rain of a wild March day was beating on the windows. The wind, tearing up the leaves of the autumn that had lain all winter beneath the snow and ice of the mournful, dripping garden, but was now released by a thaw, was slapping wet refuse against the great window panes behind the menacing iron bars. It cast rotten vegetation at this house as if it were throwing riff-raff into the face of an accursed personality.

Parmalee did not answer her call. He was not at the breakfast table. The servants could not find him in his rooms. He was discovered finally by his voice, which came in faintly with the sound of the wind. Brena without protection from the driving rain ran out the great front door, down the path which cut a diameter in the circle of the driveway, to the massive iron gate.

Parmalee was there with his little white hands grasping the upright bars swaying backward and forward like a caged animal, staring out with wild, red eyes, at the high shores of the distant river bank seen through the haze, his bare head wet and disheveled.

"Come and get me, d—n your eyes!" he screamed. "You've been waiting long enough. Come and get me. I'm not afraid of you all."

Brena looked over his shoulder up and down the road beyond the gate. Water was standing in the shallow ruts and the shrubbery, whipped by the wind, danced like lithe devils along the crest of the pallade. But no living creature was in sight.

"You better come into the house, Compton," she said with a tone of authority.

She realized afterward that she had leaped rather joyfully toward the conclusion that this moment explained the menace which had hung over them so long and that it promised a definite end of her obligations. She remembered of thinking how like an angry, impotent little dog he was, coward at heart, but barking behind a gate at an empty road. She believed he had lost his mind.

"Come into the house," she repeated. He looked at her stupidly, his lower jaw limp and hanging, his eyes watery and looking into her face with the troubled expression of one trying to discover the surroundings after a loss of consciousness.

"All right," he said hoarsely; "I'm all right, Brena."

He appeared weak, unable to carry himself erect, and his breath wheezed unpleasantly as he followed her feebly up the walk and the wet granite steps of the frowning house.

"Go upstairs and lie down," she commanded.

He stopped with his hands on the black walnut newel post of the stairs and leaned toward her confidentially.

"Footprints," said he, grinning like a fiend. "Footprints."

Brena, opening the door of his library, walked rapidly toward the telephone on his desk. At last she had been driven to summon the aid, counsel and authority of the world beyond the doors of this damned home. Parmalee was mad. But as she put out her hand toward the telephone instrument it knocked over an empty glass. She raised this glass to her nose. The supports of her heart suddenly crumbled, for she knew then that her husband was not mad, not changed permanently from the crafty, secretive, self-isolated and haunted man that he had been, but was only at the end of a long night of trying to drink himself into the freedom of insensibility.

At this moment she wondered why she did not feel a marked increase of the old loathing and disgust that she had been unable to weed out as it had sprung up like some rank growth. At this moment she remembered his first appeal to her, how he had begged her to help him win back the clean spirit of his boyhood, how she had once seen the glint of that treasured something, which men forget to keep, shining dimly in the midst of decay, how, having tasted the bitterness of success, he had built new hope. Now he was a grotesque failure, pounding to pieces upon some unseen rock below the surface of the waters. He was paying the account of a lifetime, perhaps; perhaps the reckoning of one mistake. There surged up to the brim in her heart a great pity.

To Brena the cause of his panic, his terror, his suspicions, his isolation, the horrid exiled days he led, the sleepless nights he spent now appeared of less importance than the fact that no man was suffering more than he. But she was unable to help him; his defenses were now impregnable.

"I do not know what you mean," he said. "We live a clean, wholesome kind of existence, don't we? You never hear complaints from me. I do not go out much, that is true. But I am working. I do not sleep well. Neither do many men. I drank too much once, that is true. But that was thirty or forty days ago. You have not seen me make the mistake again."

"You are forever sending John down for a new bottle," said Brena.

He thrust a glance at her.

"It calms me. My nerves are not good—there's no denying. But why should you complain, Brena? You have your freedom. You go your own ways. You conduct your own studies. You can have anything you want for the asking. Why complain?"

"I'm not complaining," she had said, shutting her lips into a firm line. "I am inquiring."

"Inquiring?" he said with sudden heat. "Well, by G—d, if you ask once too often—you shall know! I'll tell you something about yourself you'll not want to hear."

"You cannot," she answered quietly. "Are you laughing at me?" he exclaimed angrily.

"I was smiling."

"Smile on!" he snapped. "Maybe you can tell where Jim Hennepin is. Maybe in the end you won't smile. Maybe you will learn what it is that has clung to you unseen and unknown."

"I demand to know."

"No—by G—d—you shan't. Not until I know all—myself. Not until I know how I shall pay."

He paused.

"And let that come quickly," he added, throwing his open hands toward the ceiling, as if beseeching heathen gods. "Sudden, swift and sure!"

He rushed out of the room.

Night after night she heard him pacing his study floor beneath her room. He walked twenty paces one way, twenty at right angles, twenty more, twenty more. She had learned the count. He was pacing off a square around his big, paper-laden desk in the center of the room. She went to sleep with that sound of a caged animal in her ears; she awoke in the middle of the night when the moon



She Shuddered. She Wondered If by Any Chance It Could Be That the Blow Had Fallen at Last.

of summer threw the shadows of the plumed branches of the great trees upon her floor, hearing that faithful beat of footsteps she could recall, awaking when the bright sunlight was prying at the shutters on the western windows to hear the measure of his pacing.

Once she had awakened in the night and heard no sound. She had crept downstairs and peered into his study. He was crouching down below the window sill, only his eyes above, like a man in ambush, or like one who expects an attack upon his home, watching the running shadows made by trees, shrubs, wind and moon upon the lawn.

"What are you doing, Compton?" she asked.

He had jumped around and then laughed.

"What are you doing down here? You'll catch cold. I was thinking."

"Thinking? Thinking of what?"

"Of life."

"And what about it?"

"How I love it," he had exclaimed. A few days later he rode in with Brena to New York. A new spirit had come into him. His eyes were filled with a new light; his voice had grown more firm. He did not converse with his young wife, but his silence had changed from that of fear and brooding to that of one who plans and weighs. On his countenance was a new expression, in his motions something of the former dynamic activity and decisiveness.

When Brena came home that evening she asked if he was there.

"No, ma'am," said the maid.

"There's been someone telephoning from New York. His lawyers, ma'am."

"Oh, Mr. Lanfrew."

"Yes, ma'am. Several times, ma'am."

Brena ate dinner alone.

At half-past eight the telephone rang again.

"I will answer it," said Brena.

Again it was Mr. Lanfrew. He wanted to speak to Mr. Parmalee. It was about some legal document that had been drawn that morning.

"But Mr. Parmalee is not here yet," said Brena.

"That's strange," said the telephone instrument. "That's strange, I un-

derstood he was going home. I understood you were going on a long journey, Mrs. Parmalee. He had drawn the money to buy tickets. I thought he said that he was going to surprise you. He wanted to hurry home this afternoon."

"I'm sorry, but he hasn't come."

"Or sent you any word?" the telephone asked.

"No word," said Brena.

She shuddered. She wondered if by any chance it could be that the blow had fallen at last—the final dread conviction; she felt that it had.

Brena was right. Compton Parmalee, in spite of the secret efforts of the police, in spite of all that money could do to conduct a search without publicity, had dissolved as completely as a wisp of smoke in the blast of some great wind of heaven.

CHAPTER XI

Peter De Wolfe drew a long breath, put the palms of his hands upon the tightest area of his waistcoat over his expanded chest, threw back his head and exhaled so that it sounded a good deal like a sigh.

"Well," said he. "That is not a very pretty story."

The lamp had gone out; the slate gray light of early summer dawn filtered through the chintz curtains of the apartment of Brena Selcoss. She was facing this watery light, her beautiful hands folded in her lap, her dark eyes looking into profound space. In her attitude and in her expression Peter saw the suggestion of one condemned, who has awakened upon the day of execution and sits upon the side of a prison cot, thinking.

"No, Peter," Brena said at last. "It is not a pretty story."

"I'm sorry," he said, drawing his chair nearer to hers, and leaning forward he took her hands in his. They were cold as marble. She shivered as one who, having no sleep, feels the dawn as a wet shroud. After a slow, inquiring glance around the little chamber where in a variety of soft colors, in seasoned, suggestive furniture and in the smaller things, something of the rich diversity of herself had been expressed, she at last looked at Peter.

"I know," said he. "I am a shaggy brute. The room is cold—a kind of a still, stagnant cold. I'll light the fire."

She did not protest; for the moment her own will appeared inert. She watched him dully as he put the lumps of soft coal into the typical London grate and poked them meditatively just as if he had been born an Englishman and found that a soft-coal fire was an entertainment as well as a utility.

She allowed him to lead her to the little upholstered sofa which he had pulled in front of the yellow flames and to put her wrap, laid aside when they had come in, around her shoulders and to put his hand upon her throat and cheek as he stood behind her still thinking.

"That is an ugly story," he said, as if determined that there might be no question as to the premise upon which his comments would be based.

Brena nodded. She said: "You can see now, Peter, why the one moment when your arms were about me and your lips were on mine is the end. If I knew I was free, Peter, I could not bear to see more of you. I could not bear the thought that you, too—"

"Would be rubbed out?" he finished, and laughed.

She did not answer.

"But you can't believe—" he began.

"D—n it—the thing is too absurd, too picturesque."

He considered it a moment.

"Why, if there were anything in it, Brena, dear one, it would be magnificent!"

"You forget that I have lived close to this thing. You might believe, too, if you had heard not my words but the words of life itself."

"You've told me all?"

Brena, sensing the presence of a doubt, rose, and, leaning upon the mantel with her face bent down toward the firelight, waited for several moments before she said, wearily, "Yes, Peter—all."

"And others knew?"

"Only Muriel Benham," she answered. "It was when I was ill. I had fled from America. It was ghastly there and I had the—what can I say?—the instinct for flight. I went to France. There was pneumonia, and after that I found my little retreat in Beconshire. Muriel was kind. She attended to my mail. I did not expect a letter from Lanfrew—his lawyer. She read it. There was a reference to—to both—to both."

"I understand," said Peter. "You explained a little; you had to."

He walked up and down the rug, touching the repetitions of the pattern with the toes of his shoes.

"How long has it been since he—went?" he asked.

"Over three years."

"And no word?"

"No word. Like the other—nothing—complete—nothing."

Peter made a wry face as if the phrases had made real to him the fact. "There was no publicity?"

"No—almost none—a paragraph or two. Less, perhaps, than there would have been in London or Paris. In New York we were unattached—just people with a little money—making no acquaintances—nobody."

Peter nodded, reflecting that, after all, there could be nowhere on earth quite the obscurity of a man with a

million or two living on his income in New York.

"What became of his money?" he asked.

"It is there—"

"Untouched?"

"Untouched."

He scowled. He said: "The house?"

"Just as I left it—one October day. Just as it was. Nothing changed. I suppose—insured, and left there. A haunted place, Peter—a place where one expects to find a poor murdered creature lying face upward just beyond every door sill. I fed. I even left the dog. I sent back a telegram to a neighbor—the caretaker—and gave him the beast."

"You didn't speak of a dog."

"I forgot—a horror of a beast, turned loose inside the walls at night when the gate was closed. It was his dog, bought a few months before—a cross between a Great Dane and bloodhound—a thing with white fangs. They had to shoot him, I've heard."

Peter, walking to the table, picked up a small bronze Buddha upon whose face there was a satanic grin and with great seriousness the man gazed back at the heathen thing for several minutes.

"What about this—whoever it was—this symbol, half bird and half snake—Kuk-ul-can? You never found it again?"

"Yes," said Brena.

"You found it?" He appeared unable to believe.

"Yes," she said. "I had kept the purse. It belonged to my mother. I kept it. In the lining—last year—I found the scrap of paper."

"It's here?" asked Peter with a marked eagerness.

"Yes," she got up again, brushed the stray red-gold hair from her high calm forehead and opened a box on the bookshelves. When she gave the torn bit to Peter, she did not follow it with her glance; her gesture gave the impression that she regarded the scrap of paper as of little consequence.

Peter, however, was interested. He threw his cigarette into the fire and, walking to the window, examined the crude drawing, looked at the two words scrawled beneath and, pushing aside the curtains, held the scrap up to the gray light.

He was interrupted by Brena's voice. It was filled with the tone of agony, of weariness, of sickness of soul.

"Peter, be merciful."

He wheeled about. She had been staring at him.

"Can't you see, Peter, that you must say good-bye to me? Can't you see that it is torture not to say good-bye? Can't you see, Peter, that I want you to go, that I want to go myself—back to Beconshire, to Beconshire, to my garden, my books, the wide view over the sweep of open country? Can't you see that I want the memory of these days to end with your kiss—that now we are only obliterating that memory?"

He came back toward her and, poking the fire again, he laughed to himself.

"You don't think there is to be an ending—now?" he asked after a moment.

She looked at him with her eyes filled with wonderment.

"Oh, no," said he. "No ending, dear one. Here's where we begin. There's just some cold hard business to do now. If it weren't for that I'd be sitting there beside you holding you very tight until we were found by the authorities, starved to death."

"Peter!"

"Yes. I mean it. That wasn't a pretty story. But it hasn't jarred me, Brena. We've the work cut out for us. First we've the job of getting your freedom—or finding out and proving that some death-dealing agency has given it to you already. Then we'll uncover this trail of fear that tracks you, dear. It's the work first."

"You dare—"

"Dare?" said Peter. "Don't make fun of me. Do you suppose I'd quit now? I want to go and get the facts, Brena. I want to knock to pieces this hideous waiting you've done—this menace. I want to come and get you then, Brena—if you love me."

"Love you, Peter?" She buried her face in her hands.

He stood before her, looking down, and his hands would have taken her head between them if he had permitted them to exercise a will that directed them as if flesh and bone and sinew had volition of their own.

"I love you, Peter?" she said, without looking up. "Why, I love you as I never knew love could be."

"Then you help me to be strong," he commanded. "We've got to be Spartans now. You're going back to Beconshire today—I'm going to America on the first boat that I can get—passage or stowaway."

She looked up amazed.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Euphemistic

Mrs. Newrich—So you've traced my family back to great-grandfather. How did he die?

Genealogist—Well—er—he died of apnoea, superinduced by pendulous illaueation.

Mrs. Newrich—Oh, that sounds so aristocratic. Please write it down. I must tell my lady friends.

Genealogist—I don't think I would, madam. To tell the truth, it means that he was hanged.—Boston Transcript.

WOMAN'S BACK STOPPED ACHING

I Suffered Three Years. Relieved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

St. Paul, Minn.—"I have a little girl three years old and ever since her birth I have suffered with my back as if it were breaking in two and I have felt as if something were falling out all the time. I also had dizzy spells and was sick at my stomach every month. I had read several letters of women in the newspapers and the druggist recommended



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to my husband for me. As a result of taking it my back has stopped aching and the awful bearing-down feeling is gone. I feel stronger and do all of my housework and tend to my little girl. I have also taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills for constipation. I have recommended these medicines to some of my friends and you may use this letter as a testimonial if you wish. I will be pleased to answer letters of other women if I can help them by telling them what this medicine has done for me."—Mrs. PRICE, 147 W. Summit Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Egotists are like eggs—too full of themselves to hold anything else.

To Have a Clear, Sweet Skin
Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

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Safe Accept only a Bayer package

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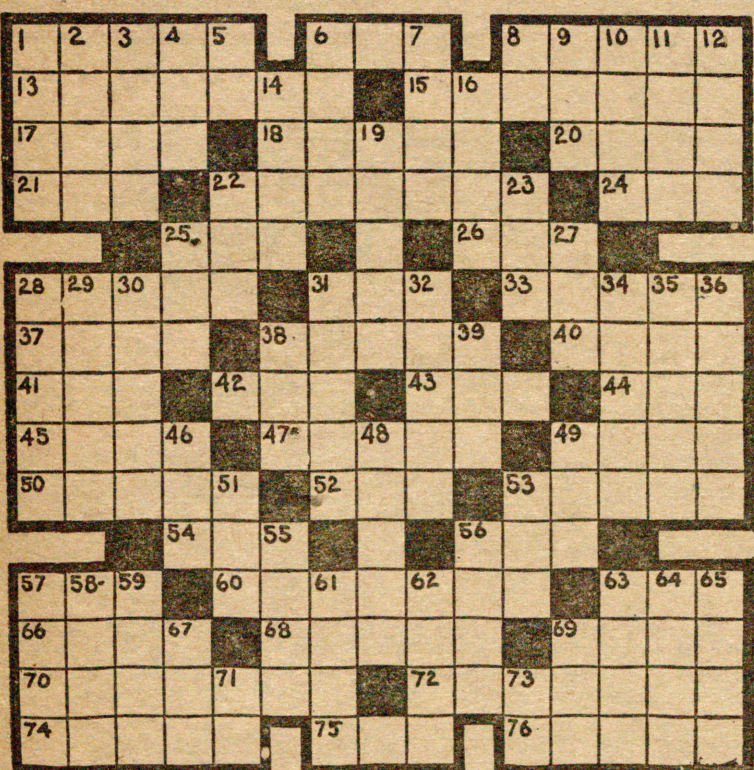
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CROSS-WORD
PUZZLE

(Copyright, 1925.)

Horizontal

1—A distinctive emblem
6—Rested
8—The top story
13—Opposed to
15—Deep regret
17—A town or city (slang)
18—Cantered
20—A mantle or cloak
21—Still
22—Thought to be
24—To fondle
25—A part of the face
26—To incline the head
28—To confess or assert
31—Moistened
32—Monuments for the dead
37—A Semitic section east of the Dead Sea
38—Weary
40—A milk-giving animal
41—A fold
42—Naughty
43—A sip of intoxicating liquor
44—A metallic compound
45—A doubling of a cord
47—Afflicted with cannul
49—A hand or gang
50—Did wrong
52—Humor
53—A ringlet
54—A Weapon
56—The governor of Algiers
57—A small mass of butter
60—A British possession near the Gulf of Gu.
62—A measure of land
63—pertaining to the nose
69—A village on Upolu Island
70—To abbreviate
72—Flaming
74—A marshy plant growing in dense tufts
75—A signal to horses or oxen
76—Lenses

Vertical

1—A small human
2—A malarial fever
3—To shoot rapidly along
4—A vehicle
5—Half the width of an em
7—Allowance made for waste
9—The apex
10—To snare
11—An isolated piece of land
12—An early inhabitant of the British Isles
14—Killed
16—A Biblical garden

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

NURSERY RHYME
PUZZLE

A SUNSHINY shower
Won't last half an hour,
But it may spoil my new parasol;
If I close it up tight
I'll be quite all right,
For the rain drops won't hurt me at all.

Find four other persons caught in the rain. Upper side down, along skirt; right side down, on hairbow; left side down, on ground; upper left corner down, along parasol.

HOW TO KEEP
WELLDR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"RADIUM TREATMENT OF
CANCER

THE treatment of cancer by radium is one of the miracles of modern science. While we do not as yet know the cause of cancer nor why it occurs in some people and not in others, we do know that, in certain forms of cancer, if used early, radium is almost a certain cure.

The discovery of radium itself reads like a fairy story. It has, of course, always existed but until 25 years ago its existence was unknown and unsuspected.

Roentgen discovered the X rays in 1895. This discovery naturally stimulated interest in all forms of rays. In 1895, Berquerel, a French scientist, found that uranium, one of the rare metals, gave off strange radiations unlike anything previously known. Madame Curie, a Polish woman, wife of Professor Curie of Paris, became interested in studying these strange rays. She found that some specimens of uranium had much greater activity than others and so concluded that the rays were due, not to the uranium itself, but to some other substance present in uranium in different amounts. In 1900, she succeeded in separating this substance, which she called radium. Shortly after, Rutherford, an English scientist, found that radium gave off three different kinds of rays, which he called A, B and C rays; so using the Greek letters, as is common in scientific work, he named them Alpha, Beta and Gamma rays.

These rays differ in strength, as shown by their ability to penetrate different substances. The Alpha rays are very weak, so much so that they can be stopped by a single thickness of paper. The Beta rays are stopped by thin sheets of metal, while the Gamma rays are the strongest of all and are not stopped by anything, so far as we know.

No one knew that these rays had any effect on the body until, in 1901, Professor Berquerel received a radium burn from carrying a bottle of radium salts in his pocket. It was then found that the Gamma rays had a wonderful effect on the body cells, stimulating them in small doses and destroying them in large ones and, most remarkable of all, that these rays in doses so small as to have no effect on healthy cells, would kill cancer cells, especially in skin cancers where the rays come into direct contact with the cancerous growth. The cancer is destroyed and the skin heals almost without a scar.

This treatment is especially effective in cancer of the tongue, lip, cheek, ear and nose. To be of any value, it must be used early, before the glands under the jaws and in the neck become enlarged. Early treatment with radium will cure most skin cancers.

POISONING BY POTATOES

POTATOES are so universally used for food that few persons know that, under some conditions, they may become poisonous. This is not strange when we remember that the potato plant belongs to the same vegetable family as belladonna, the "deadly nightshade," stramonium, hyoscyamus and tobacco, all of which contain, in some parts of the plant or under some conditions, powerful narcotic poisons.

The poison in the potato is a vegetable substance known as solanin. In the ordinary potato, as it is used for food, the amount of this poison is so small as to be of no importance. But in very ripe potatoes or those which have sprouted, the amount is increased and it may be enough to cause serious poisoning.

A number of cases of poisoning from potatoes have occurred in Europe. In one case in Germany, 56 soldiers in one company were made seriously ill by eating sprouted potatoes.

The first fatal case of poisoning in America is reported by Dr. Mazzyk P. Ravanel, professor of public health in the Missouri State university at Columbia. It occurred in the family of a farmer near Vandalia, Ill., last October and is described by Doctor Ravanel in a recent issue of Science.

The farmer gathered some potatoes from a patch which had been covered with straw. The straw had been scattered by chickens, exposing the potatoes to the strong sunlight, so that they had become thoroughly ripened and were a bright green. The farmer's wife cooked them and all the family, except the father, ate them. The family consisted of the farmer, his wife, two daughters, and five sons.

Two days after eating them, all the family except the father were taken ill with pain in the stomach, nausea, vomiting, extreme thirst, rapid breathing and marked prostration. The mother and one daughter died after two days' illness. The other daughter and the five sons recovered.

There have probably been many cases of slight poisoning from this cause which were regarded simply as cases of indigestion.

Fully ripened and sprouted potatoes, especially those of a marked green color, are not fit for food. Throw them away. They are just as dangerous to animals as they are to human beings.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School
'Lesson'(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 26

THE COUNCIL AT JERUSALEM

LESSON TEXT—Acts 15:1-35.
GOLDEN TEXT—"We believe that through the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ we shall be saved, even as they."
—Acts 15:11.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus the Friend of Little Children.
JUNIOR TOPIC—A Great Gathering at Jerusalem.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Council at Jerusalem.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What Is Christian Liberty?

I. The Controversy in the Church at Antioch (vv. 1-5).

This difficulty was a most serious one for it threatened the disruption of the church into a Jewish and a Gentile division. It was not a question of the admission of the Gentiles into the church. That had been settled some years before when Peter received Cornelius and his household. The question now was, on what ground could they be received? Should Gentile converts be required to keep the Mosaic law as a condition of salvation? This issue was brought on by the coming of certain men from Jerusalem, who declared, "Except ye be circumcised after the manner of Moses, ye cannot be saved (v. 1)." The question was so difficult that Paul and Barnabas were unable to put the men to silence. These Jewish legalists had the letter of the Scripture on their side. They could point to the command in which this was enjoined upon believers (Gen. 17:14). Paul could not point to any Scripture where it had been abrogated. If Paul could plead that Abraham was justified before he was circumcised, his antagonists could answer, "Yes, but after justification the rite was divinely imposed." The brethren at Antioch decided to refer the matter to the mother church at Jerusalem. Accordingly, Paul and Barnabas and others were sent as a deputation to Jerusalem. At an informal reception by the church at Jerusalem they rehearsed the things which God had done for them.

II. The Deliberations of the Council (vv. 6-21).

1. Peter's Speech (vv. 6-11).
He argued that God had borne witness to His acceptance of the Gentiles by giving the Holy Spirit to them as unto the Jews (Acts 10:34-47). Since, therefore, God had not made a difference it would be folly for them to do so.

2. Paul and Barnabas Rehearsed Their Experience (v. 12).

They told how God had set his seal of approval on their preaching of salvation by grace through faith, apart from works, by the working of signs and wonders through them.

3. The Argument of James (vv. 14-21).

He took the declaration of Peter and showed how it harmonized with the prophecy of Amos (Amos 9:11-15). He showed that the reception of the Gentiles was not in conflict with God's plan, but in strict harmony therewith. As set forth by James, God's plan is as follows:

(1) To take out from among the Gentiles a people for His name (v. 14). This is what is now going on—the preaching of the gospel to the ends of the earth, and the calling out of the church.

(2) After the church is completed and removed, the Hebrew nation will be converted and restored to its own land and privileges by the Lord Himself at His return (vv. 16-17).

(3) Following this will be the conversion of the world through the agency of converted Israel (v. 17, cf. Rom. 11:15). He showed that there is no conflict when the Scriptures are rightly divided.

His judgment was that the Gentiles should not be troubled with things that are Jewish, but should be warned against the perils of heathenism, such as meat offered to idols, fornication and blood.

III. The Decision (vv. 22-29).

The Mother church came to unanimous agreement and accepted the resolution offered by James. The apostles and elders not only sent a letter stating the decision of the conference, but took the wise precaution to send influential men along with Paul and Barnabas to bear the same testimony by word of mouth. The letter denied the authority of the Judaizing teachers (v. 24), and stated the method by which this decision had been reached (vv. 25-27). They put the Holy Spirit first.

IV. The Decision Delivered to the Church (vv. 30-35).

The church was called together to hear the report. Its reading brought rejoicing. They were now free to prosecute the great missionary work.

Spiritual Growth

We must not expect spiritual growth when we persist in acting the fool.—Charles E. Jefferson.

To Shore Unknown

Let me dream that love goes with us to the shore unknown.—Mrs. Hemans.

Strong Body; Pure Soul

"A strong body is good; a pure soul is better."—Burning Bush.

Vacuum Storage

Preserves Furs

A novel use for a vacuum has been discovered by a St. Louis storage man. An experimental room has been built in which rugs and other household furnishings are stored. The air is then partly exhausted, with the result that all insect life, such as moths, is unable to exist. Mice also die quickly, as there is little oxygen in the air.

The room is 8 by 8 by 8 feet with walls eight inches thick and built of non-porous concrete. Glass peepholes are arranged on two sides for studying the effect of the vacuum on insect and animal life. A steel door is provided with special hinges and four screws with handles are used to hold the door securely until the air exhaustion begins. After a partial vacuum has been created the door is drawn so tight from outside air pressure that no locks or fastenings are needed.—Scientific American.

Are You This Man?

I want to hear from the man who wants not only to sell honest merchandise, but render REAL service to the Farmer. Hundreds of men are now engaged with me in this work.

Many of these men are farm men. They came to us without selling experience and we trained them to sell.

We are the makers of the famous Colt Lighting and Cooking System—the largest firm of its kind.

Write me if you are really interested in learning our selling plan, drive your own car and are over 25 years of age.

H. F. Reiss, Vice-President, 30 East Forty-second St., New York.—Adv.

Saving a Life

Melba Miller, age three, of Letts, Ind., found a baby bird. She took it into the house and said: "Mother, may I keep him as a pet?"

With mother's consent, she carried it around a while, and said to her: "Do you think it will die?"

"I expect so," mother replied.

Melba stepped out in the yard. She returned a moment later without the bird.

"Where's your bird?" asked mother. "I gave him to the cat."

"Why?"

"I was afraid it would die," solemnly answered the child.—Indianapolis News.

Entirely Satisfactory

Mr. Brown looked up at his evening paper as his wife entered triumphantly. There was a smile on her face that he knew from long experience indicated time well spent. "Well, my dear," said he, "did you have a pleasant day?" Mrs. Brown's smile broadened. "Yes, rather," she answered. "I made three friends, enemies and three enemies of friends."

It All Depends

Jimmie—How far can you throw a stone?
Tommy—Who owns the window?

Tired, Lame, Achy?

Are you dragging around with a constant backache? Feel weak, worn and achy; so miserable you can't enjoy a moment's comfort? How about your kidneys? Well kidneys filter out body poisons. But when the kidneys slow up, poisons accumulate and upset the system. Backache is apt to follow, with sharp pains, dizziness and annoying kidney irregularities. Don't delay! If you suspect faulty kidney action, use Doan's Pills. Doan's have helped thousands—are recommended the world over. Ask your neighbor!

An Illinois Case

Mrs. Edward Thomas, 412 E. King St., Polo, Ill., says: "A cold settled in my kidneys and caused pains in my back. When I bent over, catches took me across my kidneys and it was hard to straighten. Dizzy spells came over me when specks came before my eyes. The kidney secretions were scanty. Doan's Pills soon rid me of the trouble."

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A Trade

Advertisement in Exchange—Will exchange fast motor car, a bit damaged, for professional services of a surgeon.—Boston Transcript.

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At night when your feet are tired, sore and swollen from much walking or dancing, sprinkle two Allen's Foot-Ease powders in the foot-bath, gently rub the sore and inflamed parts and relief is like magic. Shake Allen's Foot-Ease into your shoes in the morning and walk in comfort. It takes the friction from the shoe. Sold everywhere. For FREE Sample and Foot-Ease Walking Doll, address, ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, Le Roy, N. Y.

FRECKLES!

Quickly disappear when Dr. C. H. Berry's Freckle Ointment is used. One jar of this fragrant snow-white cream is usually sufficient to remove the most stubborn freckles. Easily applied. Keeps skin clear and soft. Price 65¢ and \$1.25. Send for free Beauty Booklet. Agents wanted. Dr. C. H. BERRY CO., 2975 Michigan Ave., CHICAGO.

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MARCEL YOUR HAIR AT HOME—Send \$1 for the wonderful waver. One hundred marcel for the price of one. EAGLE WAYER CO., 160 Riverside Drive, S. Seattle, Wash.

Grain Investors—What would confidential market information be worth to you? Instructions for profitable trading in wheat. \$1 for booklet. Investors' Service, South Bend.

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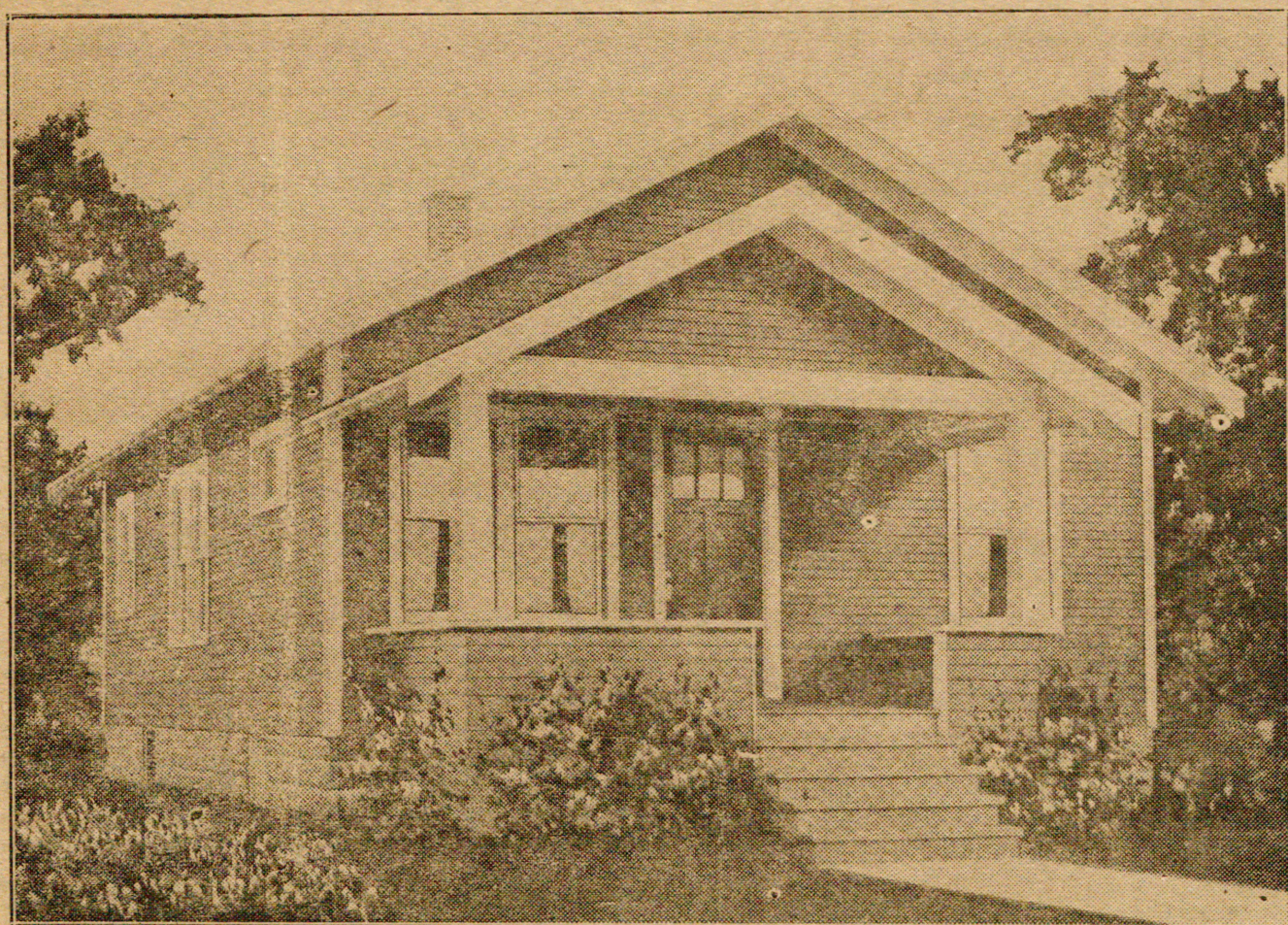
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Frequently She Doesn't
"I am another man since I was married." "And does your wife love that other man?"

The Woman's Way
"How does a woman ever manage to get a pencil sharpened?" "With a smile bestowed on some man."

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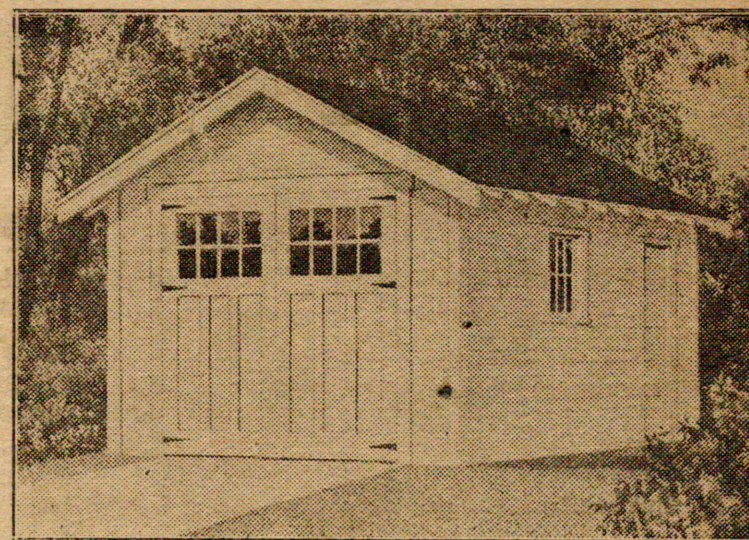


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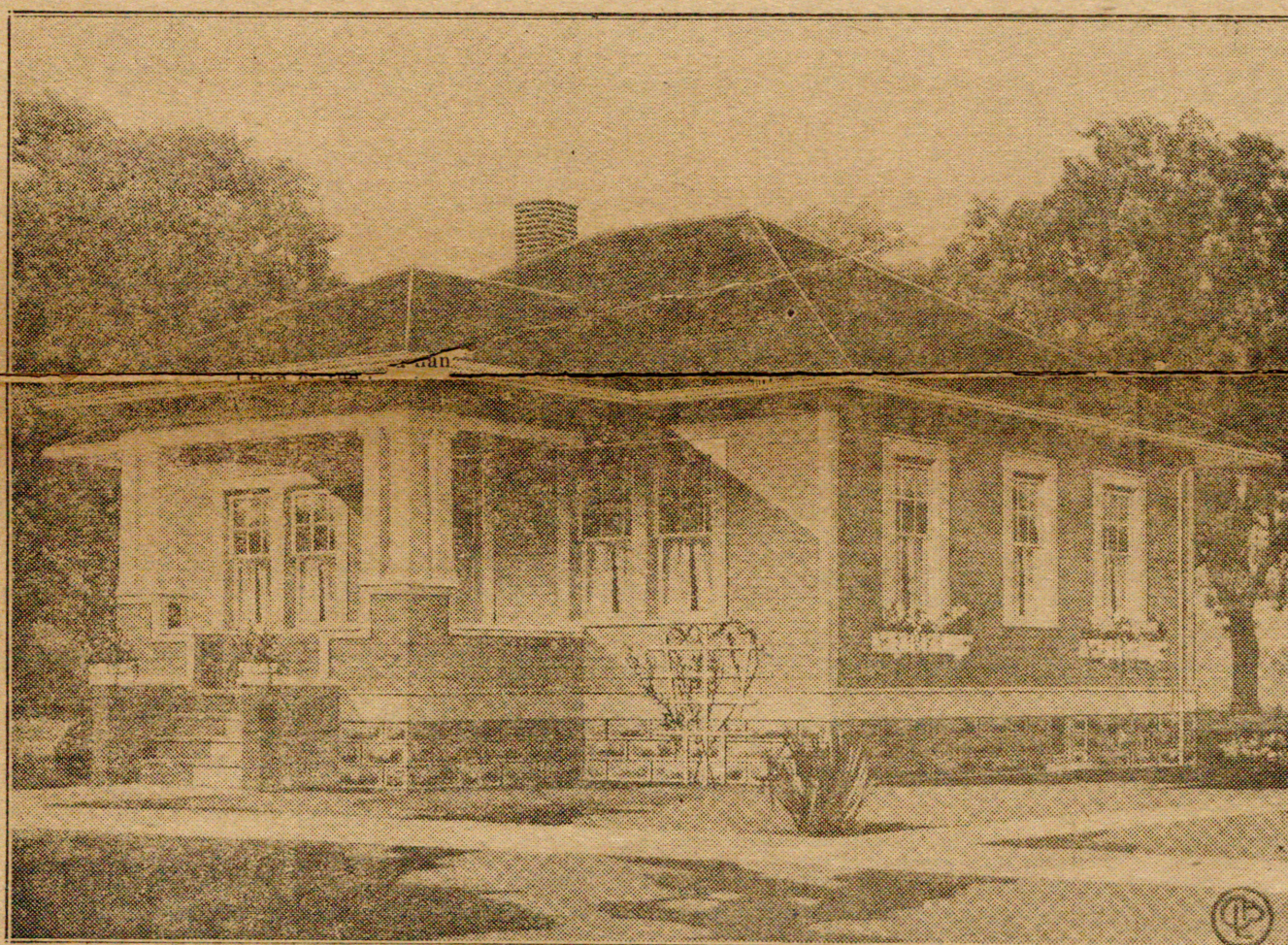
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One Car Garage 12x16

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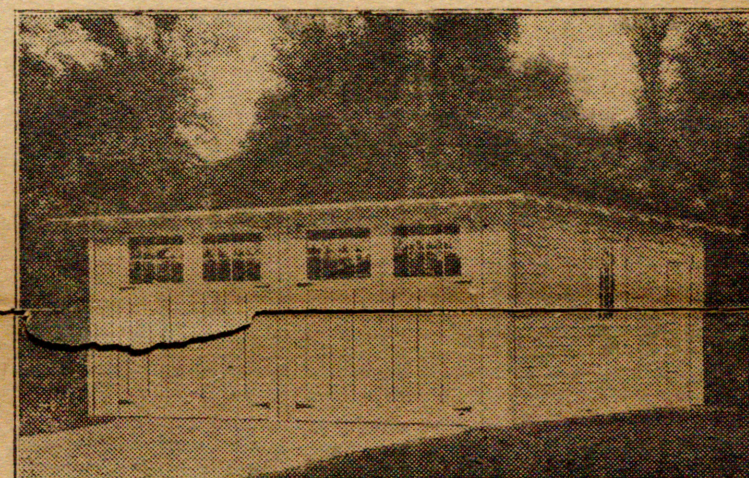


PLAN "B"

HOUSE, 30x24. 5 ROOMS AND BATH. PROMPTLY DELIVERED WITH PLANS AND CONSTRUCTION DETAILS.

Cash Price
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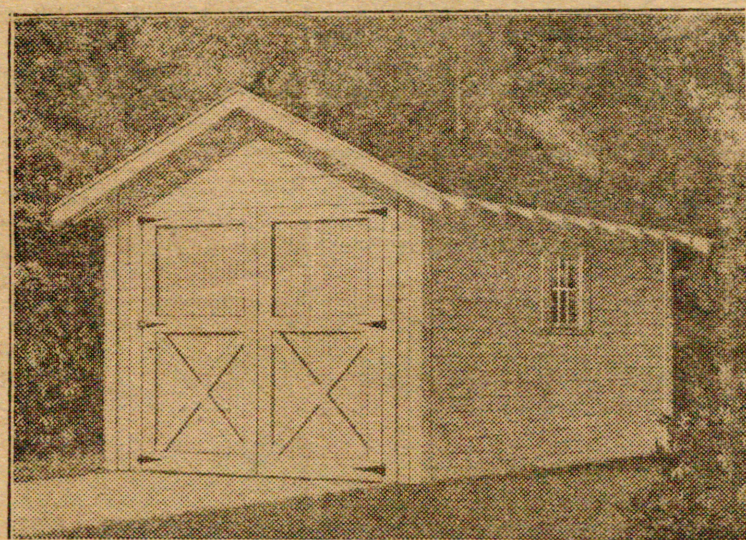
PLAN "E"

Two Car Garage 20x20

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CASH PRICE
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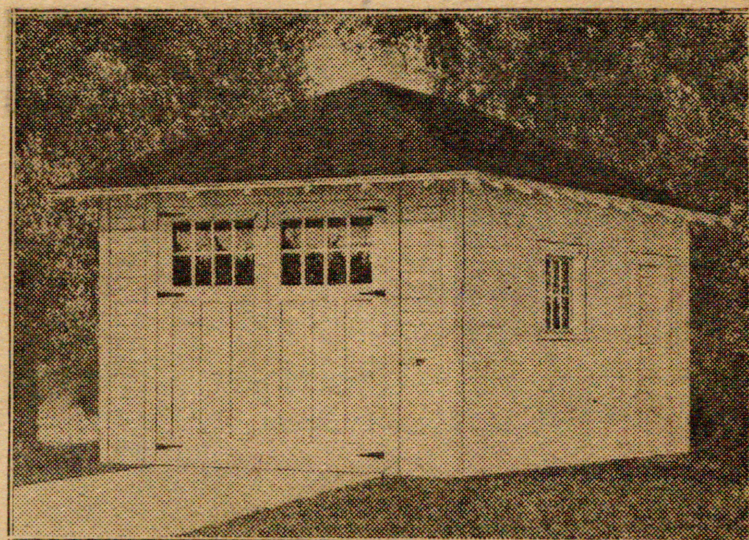
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